

By Phat

Was called upon to render first aid this week. Seems that three weeks ago, Bill Rashall, Wild Bill, that is, turned in a story to me in which he predicted, exclusively, that the tramway contract would be let within 30 days and named the winners. . . . When word of the award came well within the time he had forecast and to the firms he said would get it, he threw out his shoulder trying to pat himself on the back. . . . I had to yank it back again.

THE VILLAGE—Did you break out your raincoat, umbrella and rubbers last Sunday? Read in the Los Angeles Examiner that there was a pelting rain here that day. I missed that one. . . . There's a new pedestrian stop sign in town. It's on the cross walk before the telephone company office. Now the policemen can go across the street for a cup of coffee without the danger of being draped on a bumper. . . . I save all the pennies I get my hands on. Mrs. G hoards every dime. Hans Hansen has a get-rich-quicker collection. He saves silver dollars. They say \$2 bills are unlucky. Rolly Dunlap used to save every \$2 bill he could lay his hands on. And then a thief got in and made off with his hoard. Unlucky? Yes.

MUSIC—I'm laughing on the outside and on the inside. Some time ago I said that would be the No. 1 tune and when it hovered around third and fourth, got ribbed by several people. But now I can say, "Yaaaah." Last week it was No. 1. . . . And watch out for "The Gypsy." It'll be there, too. . . . Clint Jones of KCMJ has an idea for a program, "Spin Your Own," he wants to call it. He plans to get local record collectors before the mike to play their favorites. Ought to be a good program. I've already picked out my selection.

THIS AND THAT—The Los Angeles Times came out in eight pages last Saturday. The Riverside Enterprise is running six pages during week days. Paper shortage, is the explanation. Newsprint is getting scarce. . . . But each day in the mail comes a foot-high stack of propaganda from various candidates, official departments, business firms. . . . And The Sun is only one of thousands of papers getting that propaganda. If that paper was conserved for the dissemination of real news, there would be no paper shortage. . . . And most of that propaganda goes direct from the mailman to the wastebasket.

ODDS AND ENDS—Mrs. G and I were discussing our proposed vacation trip to the mid-west the other night and all of a sudden she started to laugh and laugh—just like Audrey. "What's so funny?" I asked. "I'm just thinking how envious you'll be when we visit dad in Iowa," she said. "That's where the corn really grows tall." . . . Bryson Amos of the Bank of America, says a campaign should be started to inform people not to leave the Village until June 1 or later. "May's the best month here," he said. "Most winter residents miss it." . . . But the town is still full up. Have you tried to find a parking place lately?

THE MAIL— "Speaking of lanes on Palm Canyon drive—you were, you know—if there isn't room for four lanes, it isn't a highway is it?" A three-lane highway is worse than a two because I'm always afraid I'll meet a driver as stubborn as I am, comes a card. He's right. . . . "What do you make of this, Phat? After Truman cracked down on the rail strike leaders because the public was the goat, they claimed he had 'committed treason' against the American people. Just who is the public, anyway?" Signed J. Q. P. . . . "Always thought alcohol was conducive to belligerency. But note with interest a story last Sunday that delegates to the U.N. were 'befuddled by liquor,' while talking peace. And got the biggest kick out of the sentence that the delegates were peeved because they were meeting, refused to let them set up a bar!" pens L. M.

PERSONAL—This is a delayed item. Had it on the scratch pad for two weeks but couldn't make it out until this morning. Anyway, Mrs. G. said that Herbert Hoover's 600 calorie menu was all wrong. He had both bread and potatoes on the menu. One or the other, she said, but not both. A good green salad should replace one of them. She ought to know. Her dad, dad-in-law and son were and are of the medical profession. Reminded her that her husband was a newspaperman and like a doctor, "I take people apart, too." I said "Yeah, but doctors put them together again," was the discouraging reply.

AND FINALLY—Did you ever see such a season as this? Here it is the first of June and the business graph is going up instead of taking that sharp drop it usually does here at this time of the year.

P.S.: Thought I was all through for the week but the gentleman who places the type in the forms came up just now and said, "You're short by about two inches." Well, that gives me room to remark that if you don't take the trouble to go out and vote Tuesday, you can't blame anyone else for what you get in the form of government.

Horton Freed on Both Local, Arkansas, Charges



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TALL TALES—Shipmates of the Pacific battle area got together Wednesday in Palm Springs when two admirals of World War II dropped out of the skies to greet former companions of that hectic episode. Naturally, some tall tales of the sea were exchanged. Left to right, above, are Admiral John D. Price, Admiral V. H. Ragsdale, Commander L. H. McPherson, former Lt. Commander Charles Farrell, former Commander Frank Bogert. Standing in the plane's doorway is Lt. LeCompte, pilot of the craft. (Bernard of Hollywood photo.)

Alworth Sees Fine Chance To Gain Torney

City Manager William Alworth and Councilman Culver Nichols returned from Washington, D.C., last Monday after a vigorous courtship of authorities in the nation's capital relative to the acquisition of all of the Torney General Hospital by the city of Palm Springs.

Alworth, at his desk in the city hall, reported that the city's chances of acquiring all of the Torney property is very good. Most of all, and speaking for himself as well as Councilman Nichols, he heaped praise on the efforts of Congressman John Phillips and the aid he gave in pressing the city's application of justification.

Alworth said that Phillips took much of his hard-pressed time in arranging interviews with various

Clean Up

Fire Chief Cites City Ordinance

Don't let that rubbish accumulate!

There may be trouble if you do, according to Fire Chief William Leoncio.

Ordinance No. 18 on the city books provides, in section 2, that no one may dump, bury or place rubbish on streets, alleys or other public property, and section 3 of the same measure, prohibits the accumulation of rubbish on private property.

The city waste disposal department is prepared to help haul it away on call.

Ordinance No. 18 provides further, that failure to comply with it constitutes a misdemeanor and the penalty is \$300 fine or three months in jail.

So . . . avaunt, rubbish!

Light Vote Expected Here at Primary

Palm Springs voters will vote at seven polling places next Tuesday in the important "off year" primary election which will decide issues from township officials to state governor and representatives in Washington, D.C.

Major interest in the Village was the congressional campaign and the state legislature. In the former, Congressman John Phillips, a resident of Banning and well known here, is a candidate for re-election opposed by Roy Adkinson of Santa Ana. Both have filed on both Republican and Democratic tickets.

BOYD IS FAVORED

In the state campaign, Phillip L. Boyd of Palm Springs, representing the 78th district for the

Battles of Pacific Recalled By Visit

Shipmates got together last Wednesday at noon and memories of the invasion of "Bloody" Tawara, Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Hollandia, Aitape, Palau, Saipan and Guam came sharply into focus.

Dropping out of the sky at the army air base to greet an old shipmate, Frank Bogert, who went through all the hell that was the Pacific were Admirals John D. Price and V. H. Ragsdale, both of whom are old Navy men with 32 years of service or more to their credit. With them was Commander L. H. McPherson who served with Lt. Commander Frank Bogert on officer's candidate board at Alameda.

LUNCH IN VILLAGE

The admirals and their party were flown to Palm Springs in a C-54 enroute to San Diego from the Alameda Naval Air Base. The purpose of the stop here was to spend a little time with Frank Bogert, an old shipmate, and ex-Lt. Commander Charley Farrell, who was at the field to greet the high ranking officers.

They arrived at the local army airbase at 11:45, were taken to town for lunch at the Village Coffee Shop and then went to see Grace Roberts, who is acquainted personally with nearly every admiral in the Navy, according to Frank Bogert.

HERE FOR AFTERNOON

The ship was piloted by Lt. Melville Le Compte, of Alameda. Admiral Price is commanding officer of Fleet Air at Alameda and Ragsdale is deputy commander of the Western Sea Frontier. Frank Bogert was Admiral Ragsdale's flag lieutenant aboard the Sangamon.

The group stayed until 4 p.m. when they took off for San Diego.

Reports that an airplane had crashed near the intersection of the Palms to Pines Highway and Highway No. 111 were declared erroneous by the Indio sheriff's office late yesterday.

past term, is opposed by John P. Norton of Corona. They, too, are on both tickets. Two years ago Mr. Boyd swept both tickets to be elected at the primary. He is expected to repeat this year.

Locally, Clarence A. Templeton was unopposed for the office of constable. In the justice of peace election, a peculiar situation exists inasmuch as Guy Pinney, late judge here, had filed when

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Fun Features Revival of Vaquero Ride

Hard riding, racing and pranks featured the four-day renewal of the annual ride of the Vaqueros Del Desiertos.

Highlight of the entire ride, and which still brings a chuckle to those who were present, was the impromptu bucking exhibition given by Earl Strebe's horse, much to the surprise, chagrin and dismay of its master.

Loyalty of the Village members who took part in the ride toward one another including the horses upon which each rode was also demonstrated — demonstrated to such an extent that they lost all but their horses and saddles. They needed these in order to ride back to Palm Springs, it was pointed out.

FROM FAR AND WIDE

Tony Burke publicity chairman for the Vaqueros, said 56 members took part in the ride and they included men from all walks of life and from nearly every part of Southern California.

The horse-bucking ride with Strebe in the saddle, took place during the second day. Frank Bogert, the perennial funster, it seems, was pitted against Earl Strebe in a horse race. Bogert

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Installation

Owen B. Coffman Post Plans Ceremony

Public installation of the newly elected officers of the Owen Coffman Post of the American Legion will take place in the auditorium of the Frances Stevens School, Thursday, June 6, at 8 p.m.

The installation ceremonies will be conducted by a team composed of eight members of the Riverside American Legion post. All of these Legionnaires are returned veterans of World War II and are specially trained in the conduct of these ceremonies.

All Legionnaires are urged to attend and the public is invited to watch the colorful rites performed.

Officers to be installed are: G. K. (Jerry) Sanborn, commander; Thomas Kieley, first vice-commander; Colonel Bob Elsworth, second vice-commander; Pat Connelly, chaplain; Jay Morrison, historian; Robert W. Peterson, adjutant; Noble Curtis, finance officer; Wilbur P. Davis, Cecil Isenagie, and Jack Holditch, executive committee.

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Contract for Tram Let By Authority

Bookkeeper Freed After Error Found

Arkansas Request For "Hold" Also Dropped This Week

Harry G. Horton, 47, former employe of the Palm Springs Drug and Import, walked the streets of Palm Springs a free man this week.

He stood completely exonerated of charges that he had misappropriated \$1500 belonging to the drug concern where he worked as a bookkeeper for five months.

In addition, the "hold" Arkansas authorities had placed on him, and which arose from his imprisonment here to face a grand larceny charge, was also withdrawn. It, too, turned out that the request for his detention by the Arkansas authorities was equally as great a mistake as the charge under which he was arrested here.

JUST A MISTAKE

After languishing in the bastille here and later in the Riverside county jail awaiting trial in lieu of \$10,000 bail, the \$1,500 he was accused of taking was found to have been a bookkeeping mistake.

According to John Archibald, co-owner of the Palm Springs Drug and Import Company, the money Horton was accused of misappropriating was found safely deposited in the bank. The money was found missing when its entry was not found in the "cash" book. This, coupled with the fact that Horton, who was out of town for the week-end, was the bookkeeper who handled the money, seemed to have been sufficient grounds for the issuance of a complaint against him charging grand larceny.

MONEY IS FOUND

Following the arrest of Horton, an auditor was called in to scan the books. The books balanced perfectly. The money was found to have been deposited to the credit of the Palm Springs Drug and Import company with other cash and checks, but not recorded.

This startling development was quickly communicated to the offices of District Attorney John Neblett. Bill Shaw, one of his deputies, was assigned to the case and advance information was released to the effect that the state would move for a dismissal of the charges when Horton was scheduled to appear for his preliminary hearing before Judge Eugene E. Theriault, at 10 a. m. Friday, May 24.

NO LONGER WANTED

This action took place when Horton appeared in court with his attorney, Ray L. Smith of Los Angeles. However, he was not immediately released pending further information on the "hold" placed on Horton by Arkansas.

Monday morning Arkansas authorities wired that Horton, in view of the circumstances here, was not wanted any longer. Consequently he was immediately released from police custody.

The same day Horton was seen in Palm Springs, a free man.

Results

Ad in Sun Brings Order From England

The sun never sets on The Sun. W. L. Cooke, (Cookie of the Palm Springs Florists) had proof of that this week when he opened a letter from England.

It was from Stephenson and Sons, florists of 27 Old Market Place, Grimsby, England.

Enclosed was an order for \$5 worth of flowers to be sent to a Villager and also enclosed was a copy of Cookie's Easter Flowers advertisement which appeared in the Desert Sun a few weeks ago.

On the advertisement was the notation: "Your advertisements are far-reaching." Cooke delivered the flowers this week.

Mrs. Behneman Seriously Hurt In Auto Crash

Mrs. H. M. F. (Billie) Behneman suffered a serious leg injury, and Dr. Behneman, their daughter, Sallie, and Sadie Dollavan, escaped injury when a truck collided with the Behneman automobile near Taft in Kern county last week-end.

The Behnemens were on their way to their Hidden Hills ranch near Healdsburg for the summer when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Behneman was taken to the Queen of Angels hospital in Los Angeles, where an operation on the injured leg was performed Tuesday. She was reported resting comfortably last night but may have to undergo another operation later.

Dr. Behneman, head of the Desert Clinic here, plans later to go on to his Hidden Hill ranch where the family will spend the summer, returning here in the fall.

Almost!

Local Driver Nosed Out in Race Classic

Second place in the annual Indianapolis 500 mile classic yesterday went to a Palm Springs driver, Jimmy Jackson, who owns a service station on Highway 99 north of town.

Jackson drove a Jackson Special, one of his own build-ups, and gave the winner, George Robson of Los Angeles, a real run for first money.

Joe Tomalonis, well known here, a mechanic at the local army air base for some months, and kin to Jackson, helped him build the special racer and get it in shape for the big race.

Jackson operates a Standard station on Highway 99, just a little west of the Three Musketeers. He has been a frequent visitor in Palm Springs.

As has been its custom for the past years, The Desert Sun office will be closed on Saturday during June, July and August. Otherwise, summer hours will remain as at present.

Spectacular Project to be Started Soon

Eleven-Year Dream Of Village Boosters Nearing Realization

Construction work on the San Jacinto Tramway, a ten-year vision of Village enthusiasts, will begin this year.

This was made certain this week when the contract for the construction of the gigantic project was let after a two-day meeting of the San Jacinto Winter Park Authority in Los Angeles.

The Consolidated Steel Corporation, American Steel and Wire company, subsidiary of the U. S. Steel corporation and the Morris

Realization

It was almost 11 years ago this month that Francis F. Crocker, power company executive, and Carl Barkow, Desert Sun publisher, were blistering their feet through the soles of their shoes, standing on the hot sidewalk at Andreas road and Palm Canyon drive.

Crocker looked up toward the cool, blue mountains and said: "Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could get up there in a few minutes rather than that long tiresome ride and hike?"

"I read someplace recently that an aerial tramway was being considered to San Jacinto in Snow Creek canyon," said Barkow.

"That's the idea!" said Crocker. "Only let's have it go up from the Palm Springs side!"

And Crocker never let up on that idea—today the contract for the project has been let and an eleven-year vision is near fulfillment.

son-Knudson Co. were named as the builders of the spectacular lift.

TWO MILLION PROJECT

The project involves an outlay of \$2,000,000 to be raised through sale of bonds. It is expected by members of the authority that the bonds will be speedily subscribed to with the result that the world's longest, highest and

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Food

Village Contributes Ton of Canned Food

The good heart of Palm Springs was conspicuously demonstrated in the Emergency Food Collection appeal launched by the Desert Sun more than a month ago. This was indicated in the large collection of food which accumulated at the three established depots. Money approximating \$500 was also donated.

As the campaign stands today, there is more food collected now than the committee in charge of sorting and packing can take care of. It is estimated that more than a ton of canned goods has been collected.

ENDS IN VILLAGE

However, according to headquarters of the Emergency Food Collection, at 100 Maiden Lane, New York City, the drive will still continue throughout the country. Greater stress is being placed on money donations rather than food but in other parts of the country the collection of canned foods is still continuing. The situation here in Palm Springs is different, however. Due to the exodus of residents during the summer months, the continued collection of canned foods, the sorting and packing of same it is feared, would find few who could lend assistance in any greater duration than has now transpired. So the food part of the drive ends next week.

A special account in the name of the Emergency Food Collection has been opened at the Bank of America and those who wish to still contribute money are urged to do so. These

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Village Honors Heroes' Memory

There were tears in the eyes of many who attended the impressive Memorial Day services at the cemetery here yesterday at 10:30 a.m.

The invisible hosts of the many who went from here to don the uniform of this country to engage the enemy in bloody conflict so that this country's way of life would be preserved, was brought reverently to mind in the words of Dr. John R. Macartney, Commander - Father Charles McGann, Assistant City Manager Robert Peterson, Reverend Bertram B. Weatherall and others who took part in the ceremonies.

A representative group of Palm

Spings residents were present for the services, which were held under the auspices of the Owen Coffman Post of the American Legion.

Peterson opened the services with introductory remarks which outlined the reason for the occasion. He pointed out that many of our dead lie in graves on every continent of the globe and beneath every sea that flows. He said the services here was part

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AT THE START—Charles N. (Chief) Hackley of Los Angeles has been totally blind for more than 30 years—but he has never missed a ride with the Vaqueros del Desiertos. Here is shown being greeted by his riding companions at the start of the trek last week. Left to right—Capt. J. W. Walker of the L.A. county sheriff's office, Tony Burke, local realtor; Clifford Mead, Pasadena, president of the Vaqueros; Chief Hackley and Trav Rogers of Rogers Ranch. (Gayle Studio photo.)



FUN IN THE HILLS—Members of the first Vaquero ride in four years gather 'round the festive board spread in the mountains on their trek which ended Sunday. (Glen Rogers photo.)

MORE ABOUT . . . Vaquero Ride . . .

who outweighed his opponent by 50 or 60 pounds believed the race would not have been fair by such a handicap in weights. Accordingly he felt additional weights hanging on or under Strebe's saddle would to some extent equalize his chances of winning. Not finding anything heavy enough and without the knowledge of his opponent, Bogert decided on a half ounce burr and placed it under the blanket of Strebe's horse.

OTHER IDEAS

Both men mounted their horses but Strebe's horse had other ideas about running a race. He bucked, reared, sun-fished and grunted in an effort to throw the rider. In the saddle, Strebe held on for dear life. He was in definite need of wings, it was said, as he floated two and three feet above the saddle propelled by soul jarring jolts.

Nothing serious resulted, except that Strebe didn't win the race. The gales of laughter however, from those who were present is still re-echoing among the hills, Bogert said as he looked back upon the incident with something more than a chuckle three days after the ride.

SAD DAY FOR VILLAGE

Palm Springs Vaqueros lost all but their shirts when they backed Phil Delano's horse in a matched race against one ridden by Dr. Bruce Kurtz. However, those who were backing Phil's mount, with its owner weighing somewhere near 200, felt a jockey from among those assembled should do the riding. Anyway, it is reported they would have



COMING HOME—The end of the ride for the Vaqueros at Rogers Ranch Sunday morning—tired but happy the gang came back for a big meal, most of it spent in reminiscing over events of the first ride since the start of the war. (Doc Waughop photo.)

backed a Palm Springs horse against Man-O-War if necessary. Reporting the race later, Delano said his horse would have won in a walk if the rider had not lost his balance; lost a stirrup; lost the reins; and . . . ultimately lost a lot of "green lettuce" for Phil Delano and others.

REAL NICE TIME

All in all, a good time was had by all of the Vaqueros. The first night found them encamped at Gold Shot Mine, 25 miles distance from Palm Springs and deep in the heart of the mountains. The second night they made camp at Upper Hurkey Creek deep in the pines. It was for lunch on this day held at the Strebe Ranch that the races were held. A "Kangaroo" court was also in session during the lunch stop.

For entertainment on the trip there was Johnny Boyle, Tony Tyndall, Tony Ferrell and Don Lake. Robert Taylor who started with the riders had to return to Hollywood on the second day. Preston Foster was found to be a true Vaquero with the play rough or otherwise to his satisfaction.

Trav Rogers was handed a bouquet for the plentiful and tasty food he served at the chuck wagons.

MORE ABOUT . . . Light Vote . . .

nominations closed, and was unopposed. However, he was stricken by death shortly after and so his name is the only one on the ballot.

WATCH SPELLING

His successor will be decided by a "write-in" vote. E. E. Theriau, former mayor, was appointed to succeed him and is favored for election. His friends have conducted a campaign to inform voters on the proper spelling of his name, Theriau, so that they may write it in.

Four candidates seek the post of superior court judge, Richard Welch, Walter Davison, Joseph Seymour, and Russell Waite. All of the other incumbent county officers are unopposed in the primary. Bob Dillon, supervisor from the fourth district which includes Palm Springs, is also unopposed.

INTEREST HIGH

Contests sprinkle both Republican and Democratic tickets for practically all offices, state and congressional but interest here has been light.

There are 1821 voters eligible to go to the polls here next Tuesday but indications are that the vote here may run less than 30 per cent. Republicans lead Democrats 861 to 813 in the registration with the other 150 voters either "decline to state" or minority parties.

WHERE YOU VOTE

Polling places for Tuesday's election are:
Consolidated precincts 1 and 8 —Palm Springs Builders Supply office.

Precinct two—Indian Agency office, 128 North Indian avenue. (Note: In the official election note the polling place for No. 2 was designated as the "Indian Store.") County Clerk G. A. Pequignat asked The Sun to point out that the polling place is at House No. 10, Indian Agency Offices, instead.)

Precinct Three—Kenny Paul's Service station, 1608 North Palm Canyon drive.

Precinct Five—Frances S. Stevens school.

Precinct Six—Strebe's office, 460 North Palm Canyon drive.

Precinct Seven—McManus real estate office, 311 South Palm Canyon drive.

The Desert Sun office has again been designated by County Clerk Pequignat as central point for collection of ballot boxes and tabulator for local results. The office will be open all night.

Handling of veterans' problems has been speeded by decentralizing the Veterans Administration into 13 branches covering the 48 states. Regional districts are sub-divisions of the branches and have authority to operate as autonomous units.

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Chest Clinic Next Tuesday to Close Season's Activities

Final chest clinic of the season will be held at the health center, East Amado road, on June 11, Mrs. Madge Holderman, public health nurse said today. She urged all who wished to participate in the clinic to call her at 2195 for appointments for X-rays.

Dr. Frank Porter Miller of Riverside will be here on that date, June 11, for the clinic.

Next to the last Child Welfare clinics was held Tuesday at the health center with 62 babies examined by Dr. Mildred Van Cleve county pediatrician. Final welfare conference for children will be held June 25 for the season. They will be resumed the last week in September.

Catholic Society Will Meet Tuesday

Women of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Solitude, Catholic church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Armand Turonnet Tuesday, June 4, at 2 p. m.

All women of the parish are cordially invited to attend.

BROWNIE PARTY

On Friday, May 17th, at the Desert Inn Mashie Court, the Brownie Scouts of Troop 4 held a weenie roast and party. Sixteen girls gathered around the barbecue, played games, and sang songs, as they celebrated their last Scout meeting of the school year. Mrs. Harris Posey, Leader of Troop 4 was assisted by Co-leader, Mrs. William Grenzow; and Troop Committee Members, Mrs. Douglas Buck, Mrs. Kenneth Paul, Mrs. Howard Wellock, and Mrs. Albert Sakosky.

The Importance of Hay

Hay is a very important harvested forage and its value is great. Between 1928 and 1937 the American hay crop had an annual value greater than that of cotton or wheat or any crop except corn.

The mosquitoes were quite bad and the two Irishmen on the fishing trip took refuge under the bedcovers. Pat, peeping out, saw a firefly.

"It's no use, Mike," he said sorrowfully. "ere's one of the devils searching for us wid a lantern."

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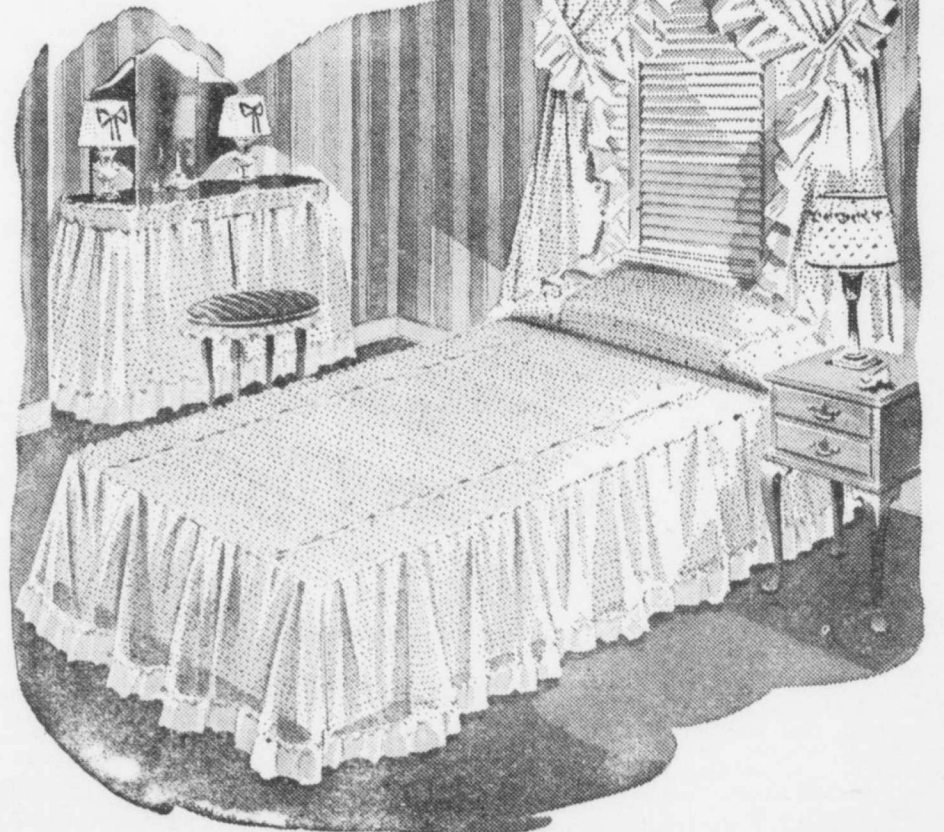
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THE late spring
AND early summer
SHOULD herald in
DELIGHTFUL weather—
SOMEHOW they never do
AND those who desire
NICE weather with
SUMMER days—are finding
THAT only Palm Springs
CAN offer it.
AFTER all there is
NOTHING at all bad
ABOUT a little warmth.
WE don't blame anyone
FOR wanting a change
AFTER an entire winter
here—
SO—if you must leave
WHY not go to
BIG BEAR LAKE—
LOTS of Palm Springs people
WILL be there—
AND FULTON'S
WITH their two fine shops
FOR Men and Women
ARE opening this week
SO your clothing problems
WILL be taken care of.
BIG Bear offers
A world of entertainment
too—
A nice new theater—
GOLF, fishing, boating
HORSES and in the winter
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FULTON'S Palm Springs
WILL still be open
FOR quite a while yet—
STILL—don't put off
THE gift for the old man
FOR Father's Day—
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YOURSELF to some
SUMMER outfits while
YOU'RE finding HIM some-
thing.
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AND a Bear of a time
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Portrait of the Week

By BERNARD
of Hollywood



Doris Stewart... a first seasoner in Palm Springs... and she already has many friends here. Doris has been seeing and working in all the nicer spots of California the last few years... she spent two summers at Lake Arrowhead... is going to Catalina this summer and of course passed a season in the nation's foremost winter resort... and we imagine you know where we mean. We asked Doris her ambitions... she claims to be immune to any... does like to paint though, and confessed that some day she would like to be married... but isn't in any rush. As for the type of man... she likes them tall, dark and with blue eyes... but then... claims to have known some pretty interesting blond boys, too. Anyway... she's decided to just wait and see... and claims she isn't in a hurry for anything.

County Will Acquire Ryan Air Field To Provide Housing for Veterans

Under terms of an agreement signed by the board of supervisors at their meeting Monday, Riverside county will acquire at virtually no cost title to the 55 bungalow units at the former Ryan air school near Hemet, representing a value of \$110,000.

The buildings are to be remodeled at government expense into four and five-room bungalows, including combined living and dining room, kitchen, bath and one or more bedrooms.

First opportunity to rent the houses will be given to veterans. If there are any additional, they will be rented to civilians. Rentals will be under OPA supervision but are expected to be well within the low price bracket.

Management of the housing units will be assumed by the Riverside County Housing authority, of which George Scott is executive director. Thirty-one of the cottages are on county property and the remainder on land acquired by the federal govern-

ment. Stanley Abel, representing the Los Angeles regional office of the FPHA, stated work of remodeling the cottages would start immediately.

Rental fees, under terms of the contract, will go toward maintenance of the housing project, with any surplus going to the federal authorities. Water, electricity and other utilities, as well as sidewalks and street improvements already are complete.

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First Season's Operation of Junior Traffic Patrol Sets Excellent Mark of Safety Is Report of Chief Kettmann

The Junior Traffic Patrol, organized March 25 among pupils of the Frances Stevens school, closed its season with an excellent safety record, it was revealed yesterday by Chief of Police August G. Kettmann.

"We are very proud of the performance of the girls and boys making up the Patrol," Chief Kettmann stated, "and feel they conducted themselves in a manner far beyond their years. We are grateful to both their parents and their teachers for the wonderful cooperation given the police department."

TRAINED BY POLICE

The Patrol was organized and trained by the police department with Traffic Officer Bob Phillips supervising their movements. The Patrol protected pupil pedestrians crossing Palm Canyon Drive in the vicinity of the school and was made up of outstanding members of the school safety squad.

Equipment for the Patrol was

purchased by the Lions Club of Palm Springs while stop signs and used for control purposes were made up in the shops of the junior high school through the cooperation of Principal George Mannington.

VALUABLE AID

Superintendent Katherine Finney, Principal Eileen Carey and Recreation Director Bob Grenzo gave valuable assistance in organization of the patrol, Chief Kettmann said. It is planned to extend the program next fall to other schools and to the school buses.

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Baking Chocolate 8-oz. pkg. 13¢
Hershey's Brand.

Horseradish 4-oz. bottle 14¢
Gardner's Brand.

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Delham Brand.

Scrapple 1-lb. jar 21¢
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Kendall "Fives" Dog Food 27-oz. pkg. 22¢
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Don't Forget Next Tuesday!

By ETHEL GILLET WHITEHORN

The primary election on next Tuesday, June 4, reminds me of a story.

A newly-elected Governor of an eastern state received reports that conditions in the state hospitals for the insane were not up to par. He decided to make a personal investigation. At one of the hospitals, the resident physician was so occupied with a group of recalcitrant patients that it was impossible for him to take the Governor on a personally conducted tour. He summoned a mental patient who had been a trusty for years and directed him to show the chief executive everything the hospital had to offer.

As the tour progressed, the Governor became intensely interested in his guide. He couldn't recall when he had met a man of such rare intelligence and logic. Finally, convinced that his guide didn't have a trace of insanity and therefore shouldn't be confined, the Governor grew incensed.

"It's downright criminal to keep you here," he said to the patient. "Not only shall I see to it that you are released, but I intend to fire the doctor for not bringing your case to my attention. Look for me next Tuesday when I shall return here to settle this matter."

DON'T FORGET TUESDAY!

The tour ended, and the Governor walked with the grateful guide to his automobile. As the chief executive, still sputtering, stepped into the car, the patient

sprang behind him and administered a potent kick in the seat of the pants.

"Don't forget next Tuesday, Guv!" he shouted; then laughing wildly, disappeared in the thick shrubbery of the hospital grounds. Let us, the voters of California, not forget the job we have to do next Tuesday. And let us not make any miscalculations regarding the candidates who seek our confidence and trust.

It depends on us whether, due to our alertness next Tuesday, California remains safe, or due to our laxity and lethargy, this state falls the victim to administrators whose philosophy is the apex of crackpotism.

HERE THEY ARE

The voters of Riverside, Imperial and Orange counties are ready to meet every challenge of the CIO Political Action committee. Their minds are made up.

I predict the following nominations on Tuesday next:
Governor—Earl Warren.
Lt. Governor—Goodwin Knight.
United States Senator—William F. Knowland.
Secretary of State—Frank Jordan.

Attorney General—Fred Howser.
State Controller—Thomas Kuchel.

Congressman, 22nd District—John Phillips.
Assemblyman—Philip Boyd.
California can well be proud of this slate of candidates. We can elect all of them if we don't forget next Tuesday.

Thinking of Tomorrow

No one can predict with certainty what may happen to prices if and when controls are removed. But those who believe in the free market and the productive capacity of industry under competitive conditions, do not fear the outcome. A few instances of "decontrol" are appearing to affirm their confidence. Price controls have been removed from musical instruments. Prices have gone up on some instruments and may go down on others. A press release states that "a small piano maker—to give the reverse side of uncontrolled prices—faces the very real possibility that he will have to cut his prices. These were raised 62.4% by OPA permission when the price agency was calling the price tune in the musical instrument industry. Now he's above the prices that many of his competitors, with a free hand to establish their schedules, have set."

It has been inferred that manufacturers and distributors would race each other to charge all the traffic would bear the moment controls were released. That inference is based on an obsolete notion of production and distribution. Modern retail distributors are like modern large-scale manufacturers. Their goal is high volume. To achieve high volume they must hold prices to levels that encourage people to buy. The producer or distributor who steps out of the competitive price line is immediately at a disadvantage. Every similar enterprise within range of his activities redoubles its efforts to please customers.

Even in these days of shortages, the distribution industry is assuming that sharp competition and consumer good will are to be the governing factors in tomorrow's free market. If it did not feel justified in assuming this, disintegration of consumer service would have set in long ago. It is a human instinct to cease struggling forward on merit when merit is no longer recognized.

Sink or Swim Together

Circumstances may do more than many a long-winded conference to bring management and labor into closer cooperation. Those circumstances are the insidiously rising costs that threaten to slow up production and cut employment. The problem differs in detail with different industries, but the threat is common to every industry and to every working man.

Current negotiations between the United Mine Workers and coal mine operators are being carried on in the shadow of this deadly dilemma of cost jobs and production. The mine operators are striving to awaken a sense of responsibility among the miners for sustained coal production. They are trying to show that coal must be sold in a competitive market as well as mined, if the miners are to have steady jobs.

A letter from the Operators Negotiating Committee to the mine unions puts the industry's position into very clear words. It says in part: "We believe it is vitally important to all associated with the coal industry that whatever steps may be required in our meetings, be taken with a minimum of friction and with no work stoppage. There is an opportunity here for both of us to demonstrate our belief in the coal industry and our belief that the American system of competitive enterprise



STATE TAX COMMITTEE in session in State Building, Los Angeles; left to right, Bradford Trenham, Senator Ben Hulse, Assemblyman Walter Fourt, Assemblyman T. Fenton Knight, and Assemblyman Phil Boyd, vice-chairman.

Politics

(By CARL BARKOW)

President Truman proved to be a great statesman last Saturday when he placed the welfare of his country above his political career, for he probably knew he was committing political suicide when he asked Congress to give him authority to draft into the Army all workers who strike against the government of the United States. However, he had no other alternative, for the welfare of 140,000,000 Americans and the lives of millions here and abroad were at stake. He had to stop the strike that would have shut down nearly all industry, throwing millions of people out of work, causing still more shortages of everything and consequently uncontrollable inflation which would have wrecked employers and employees alike.

The action he took was the only thing he could do to stop such a strike—and it worked. However, it will probably result in the formation of a third party by John L. Lewis, A. F. Whitney, Alvanley Johnston, other radical union leaders, and the CIO Political Action Committee, if Mr. Truman becomes the Democratic candidate. Their voting strength will obviously be drawn from the New Deal Democratic party, thus splitting the Democratic party and electing the Republican candidates in 1948. President Truman undoubtedly knew this, yet he didn't let it stand in the way of his duty. He is a great and courageous president.

It is doubtful if the rank and file of the Republican party approve the stand taken by Ex-Governor Stassen and Senator Taft, both of whom evidently aspire to become the Republican nominee for the presidency and who are now making a bid for the labor vote by condemning the President for taking the same action they would have taken if either of them had been in the President's shoes.

It appears that only the radical element of organized labor disapproves the President's action, for only two of the twenty railroad unions refused to accept the President's terms when the government took over the railroads. The other eighteen agreed that the trains had to be kept moving. I believe President Cashion of the switchmen's union expressed the sentiment of most union men when he said, "Why should labor criticize him (Truman) for doing the only thing he could do under the circumstances?" Wellington Roe, chairman of the national rank and file association of the railroad brotherhoods, spoke for the majority of the members with the remark that Whitney and Johnston have done "all labor a damage it may take years to repair."

Congressman John Phillips voted for the strike-curb legislation requested by President Truman, and he was big enough to commend the President in a nationwide radio interview immediately following the President's speech. John Phillips was one of the only seven California Congressmen who had the courage to vote for the measure, while the other

16 straddled the fence and did not vote at all.

At the June 4th primary election we will find out how well informed is the average voter and "what's in a name" for one Harry "E." Riley, salesman in the electrical business, is evidently attempting to be elected state controller through a political trick. Harry "B." Riley was state controller for eight years until his death, February 4th of this year, and in 1942 he received the highest vote ever given any candidate for any office in California. Is Harry "E." trying to slip into office on the reputation of Harry "B."?

Here is the record: Harry "E." Riley, a reputedly staunch Democrat of long standing, was a registered Republican until March 25, 1946, when he changed his party affiliation to "Democrat" and the next day he filed for State Controller.

Riley is distributing misleading campaign literature which would lead the average voter to believe he is the Harry "B." Riley. As an example, he prepared an advertisement worded as follows: "Elect Harry E. Riley your state controller. Past experience merits election." Obviously past experience as an electrical salesman or even an electrical engineer is no qualification for the office of state controller.

The state controller in addition to being responsible for the proper and legal expenditure of every dollar of state money, is a member of 17 state boards and commissions. Years of experience in state government are necessary to qualify a man for this post—and for almost 30 years the holders of this office have gone to it with experience in state government similar to that of Thomas H. Kuchel, the incumbent. Harry "B." Riley himself, was a member of the state assembly before taking this office.

My vote will go to Thomas H. Kuchel, who has had ample experience and is making good on the job. During three war years, until 1945, he served as a Navy officer. During his nine years as a member of the State Legislature he was a member and in a number of cases chairman of important committees in both houses. Among numerous laws he supported, for the benefit of the common man, he was the author of the law which increased home loans and farm loans to \$7,500.00 and \$13,500.00, respectively, for California veterans. When Harry B. Riley, the state controller, was called by death, Senator Kuchel was appointed by Governor Warren to take his place. I can see no reason why he shouldn't be kept on the job, especially since some one seems to be trying to capture the office through a similarity of names.

I'm going to vote for Congressman John Phillips, who wants to kick out OPA, and for Senator William Knowland, who wants to retain OPA. Maybe they're both right—or wrong. Who knows. As far as I am concerned, John can kick OPA in the pants and Bill can apply the liniment. However, they're both honest and sincere, and they agree with all thinking people on one paramount issue: we must have the highest possible production of everything if

can operate efficiently without undue governmental restrictions or interferences.

"No one has a greater direct stake in the coal industry than the . . . mine workers, and . . . the mine operators. Never before have the interests of the miner and the operator been so paralleled as they are today. For years the industry has been losing ground to competitive sources of fuel and power, and the rate of loss recently has assumed alarming proportions.

"The management side of the industry assumes the responsibility and the increased costs of combating this trend by the technical research programs we have undertaken in every direction and future decisions to continue these must be based on an assurance of stability in this oldest of basic industries. . . .

" . . . The Operators feel that they are justified in asking labor to join now in bolstering the industry's position. There must be better team work within the mines to promote smoother and greater production per unit and there must be some guaranteed establishment of an uninterrupted flow of supply to the customers over the years."

Labor costs are sixty per cent of the total cost of production in the coal mines. In the light of this, it should require no argument to convince the miner that he has a vital interest in the future of his industry.

Odlum Enters Plea Of Guilty, Faces Two Damage Suits

It was a case of triple trouble Tuesday for Stanley A. Odlum, 30, handsome stepson of Jacqueline Cochran, world-famed woman flier now the wife of New York businessman Floyd Odlum. Young Stanley was defendant in Judge O. K. Morton's department two of superior court, where he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk driving with resulting injury.

Also he was named a defendant in two complaints in which total damages of \$68,100 are asked through actions growing out of the same traffic crash the night of last March 16 near Palm Springs which brought the criminal charge.

Also named defendants in the damage actions, filed in superior

we are to avoid runaway inflation, and if we are to feed and clothe a starving, half-naked world. We can't keep on shortening work hours and raising wages if we are to avoid inflation.

Here's a new one: The San Francisco district attorney, now campaigning for the post of attorney general of the state, announces he will kick back his May salary into the city treasury because he'll be away from his office seeking votes. Government would gain considerable if every incumbent on a campaign tour did likewise.

Governors of 32 major states are joining in a demand that the Federal Government balance its budget now. It will take a cut of \$3,600,000,000 to balance the 1947 budget. This figures out to \$100 per family, as there are 37,040,000 families in the United States, according to the Census Bureau. Would you like to have that additional \$100 to save or spend as you desire?

Hubby: What's this check stub —one pullover \$25? Isn't that pretty expensive for a pullover?
Wife: That's what the cop said was the regular price.
Hubby: You got it from a cop?
Wife: Why, yes. I went through a red light and he blew his whistle and yelled, "pullover".

court through the office of County Clerk G. A. Pequegnat, are Floyd Odlum and Jacqueline Cochran Odlum, owners of a luxury ranch near the swanky desert resort, and others designated as John Doe, Richard Roe and the Doe and Roe companies.

The personal injury complaints allege that Odlum's Cadillac plowed into the back of a small Ford in which were riding Cherie Mashburn and Thomas Griffith, teen-age members of the Palm Springs younger set, as they were driving home from a moonlight high school picnic on the desert.

Both Griffith and Miss Mashburn were injured, the girl seriously, according to Attorneys Thompson and Colegate, Riverside, who filed the damage actions. The young woman lay unconscious for a week following the crash, the complaint declares.

Plaintiffs in the actions, in addition to young Griffith and Miss Mashburn, include Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Mashburn, parents of the injured girl; and Ted and Georgina Griffith, parents of the driver of the Ford. The Mashburns ask damages of \$52,600 and the Griffiths \$15,000.

Following Stanley Odlum's plea of guilty during hearing of Monday's criminal calendar, he applied for probation through his attorney, Richard J. Welch. Judge Morton set September 10 at 10 a.m. as time for report and sentence.

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Kaiser Buys Iron Mine On Desert

Announcement was made this week of the purchase by the Kaiser Company, Inc., from E. T. Foley and associates of Pasadena of all outstanding rights and interests in the Eagle Mountain iron ore mine on the desert east of Palm Springs.

This famous deposit of iron was known in the early days of California as the Iron Chief mine. According to reports, Eagle Mountain was originally purchased from the locators by the Harriman railroad interests as a protection against 19th century steel operators from whom they were obtaining steel rails. Harriman subsequently sold the mine to the Southern Pacific Land company, which held it, undeveloped for many years.

In 1944 the Kaiser company acquired legal title to this property from the Southern Pacific, subject to an outstanding lease and sale agreement. Acquisition of the mine now makes possible very large scale mining operations.

The mine is located in Riverside county, 130 miles from the huge Kaiser steel mill at Fontana. This famous deposit with the other extensive Kaiser holdings will round out the company's program for development of adequate, low-priced, high quality iron ore.

Villager Stricken While Eating Dinner

Charles H. Gallinger, 58, a resident of a trailer camp near Palm Springs, succumbed suddenly on Monday while eating dinner. He had been ill about two weeks, Coroner Ben White, who investigated said.

Wife and Sons of Banning are in charge of funeral arrangements. His mother, Mrs. Mary C. Nonaker, lives at Cabazon.

Soap-box Orator: We must get rid of socialism, bolshevism and communism."

Voice from the Crowd: And while you're about it, just throw in rheumatism.

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FULL AND HAPPY—Members of the Palm Springs Fish and Game association and their families pose for the photographer after having consumed more than 300 trout and a vast

Fish Fry of the organization on the golf course last Saturday supply of corn on the cob and salad at the second annual night. (Gayle Studio photo.)

Not Friday—But, Oh, the Fish They Got Away With!

It wasn't Friday — but, boy! what fish!

One hundred fifty members of the Palm Springs Fish and Game association rallied around the tables at the annual Fish Fry of the organization Saturday night at the north end of the golf course.

More than 300 trout were served along with stacks of ears of corn, salad and coffee.

Tony Biavaschi and wife, Ellen, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Purnell prepared the delicious meal.

According to Harold Lineau, of the Fish and Game association, everybody had their full of trout.

Sun, Glass and Rag Spell Fire

Combination of a hot sun, plate glass windows and an oily rag, had firemen on the job Tuesday. The hot sun was up above, the plate glass and the rag in Joe Zwerdling's automobile.

Spontaneous combustion was the result and the interior of Zwerdling's car was practically ruined by the blaze which followed, eating up the cushions and material in the car.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Tram Contract . . .

most breath-taking aerial passenger tramway will be constructed within 18 months.

Although the tramway is looked upon as a boon to winter sport enthusiasts of all southern California, it will be of particular benefit to Palm Springs inasmuch as its lower terminus is in Chino canyon, ten minutes ride from the center of the Village.

With the lower station ten minutes from town and the ride up the tramway scheduled in twelve minutes, visitors here can go from summer to winter within a half hour. With the mountain country so easily available from the Village, it is expected that the summer months here will be as brisk in the tourist trade as the winter months now are.

According to information supplied The Desert Sun by Earl Coffman president of the San Jacinto Winter Park Authority more than one mammoth construction firm was interested in the building of the tramway. They were the Interstate Equipment company, American Steel and Wire company and Roebeling and Sons. However, Gordon Bannerman for American Steel, made several appearances before the Authority to press his company's bid for the contract.

In Palm Springs last month, Bannerman declared that it looked like his company would be the successful bidder. At that time he said once his company received the contract, the sub-contract for the construction of the steel would be sublet to the Consolidated Steel and Wire and the cement contract to Morrison-Knudson Company. Also with him at the time were engineers representing both these companies. At the same time he also presented to the Desert Sun pictures of how the passenger carrying cars would look, how many riders each would carry and was elaborate in his details of construction and safety devices.

Bannerman also said that his company would confine its efforts to the engineering problem solely and would allow the actual construction to go to the two sub-contractors: Consolidated Steel and Morrison-Knudson. He also declared that materials needed in the construction of the tramway could be easily supplied by the contracting firms which would be involved in the fabricating of the tramway. This, it was said, would not constitute a drain on materials at present needed for housing. The items needed will consist mainly of tower steel, cement, and steel cable.

Anticipating the assignment, civil engineering crews from the Morrison-Knudson Co. co-builder of the Hoover Dam, were in Chino canyon last week to begin a three-month survey of approaches to the lower terminal and alignment of the tramway which will run up the mountain's east side.

The trip to the snow country atop San Jacinto will be made in three stages. From the mouth of Chino canyon where passengers will first board the trip will be to a mid-way point. At this spot passengers will transfer to another car and proceed to the 8500 foot level at Sunset Gap. Those

GIRL SCOUTS NEWS

At the sixth grade graduation program at the Frances Stevens auditorium last week the last Girl Scout Court of Awards for the season was held. Fifty-nine badges were awarded to twenty Palm Springs Girl Scouts. Also those Brownies from Troop 1 who have reached ten years of age were 'sent up' by their troop leader, Mrs. B. K. Poliak, and received as Scouts into Troop 2 by Mrs. Clara McClung.

The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 2 who received awards were:

Shirley Allegrini, Second Class Rank; Geraldyn Brooks, Minstrel Badge; Loretta Browell, Minstrel Badge, Swimmer Badge; Carol Ann Cameron, Second Class Rank; Barbara Chinn, Second Class Rank, Minstrel and Swimmer Badges; Patsy Crawford, Minstrel Badge; Barbara DeVorzon, Swimmer, Games, Minstrel, Drawing and Painting Badges; Peggy Jo Fleming, Second Class Rank; Celeste French, Swimmer, Minstrel, Games and Bookbinder Badges; Mary Anne French, Swimmer, Games, Drawing and Painting, Minstrel Badges; DeLores Gardner, Minstrel, and Games Badges.

Barbara Greely, Swimmer, Minstrel, and Games Badges; Sondra Harbert, Second Class Rank, Minstrel Badge; Carolyn Harper, Games, and Minstrel Badges; Virginia Hubbs, Second Class Rank, Minstrel and Design Badges; Lois LeBrun, Second Class Rank, Minstrel Badge; Carol McClung, Minstrel, Games, Home Health Badges; Sandra McDonald, Reader, Games, Minstrel, Design Badges; Donna Milnar, Second Class Rank, Minstrel Badge; Peggy Moore, Games Badge.

Rosalie Pleasant, Second Class Rank, Minstrel Badge; Eleanor Purcell, Minstrel, Games and Swimmer Badges; Myrna Satkitz, Minstrel Badge; Suzanne Watson, Second Class Rank, Minstrel, Swimmer, Horsewoman Badges; Gail Hicks, Minstrel Badge.

The Awards were made by Mrs. Christine McDonald, leader of Troop 2, assisted by Mrs. Kitty French, co-leader.

GIFT TO LIBRARY

Troop 11, the Intermediate Girl Scouts, brought to a close a year of outstanding accomplishments in scouting by presenting to the Palm Springs Girl Scout library a gift of eleven new books. The funds were accumulated from the Scouts weekly dues.

The Girl Scout Library of Palm Springs was started last March and is housed in the Girl Scout Little House. Cataloging of the books is being done by Celeste French of Troop 11.

According to the Leader of Troop 11, Mrs. Christine McDonald, the following books were presented:

"Plays for High Holidays"
"It's More Fun When You Know the Rules"
"Field Book of Common Rocks and Minerals"
"Field Book of American Trees and Shrubs"
"Deserts"
"Botsford Collection of Folk Songs"
"Girl Guides and Girl Scouts Painting Book"
"Children's Picture Cook Book"
"Dictionary of Embroidery Stitches"
"Creative Handicrafts"
"Legends in Action".

Emblems

Today I put my Gold Star flag away

Among the treasures, so dear
Of a boy who could not rest,
Seeing his duty clear.

He had to do his best
To keep this nation free
Of war's awful toll.

To preserve our way of life
For you and me.
One day, I hung it up, so proud,
'Twas then a Star of Blue.

Oh! How my heart prayed, aloud,
It would never lose its hue.
Next, it was of silver.

My sailor was far from home
On a lonely, foreign shore
Thru many strange seas to roam.

Then came the dreaded message
With its Star of Red.
I knew that it did presage
My star of blue would fade.

And in its stead
The Gold must shine.
Now, ever, and always
A symbol of love so divine
That his life's blood he shed
To save Our Nations Grace.

By Mabel Ellen Bryant
May 19, 1946

who wish to proceed further for skiing and other snow sports will board an individual chair tramway to the 10,800 foot level. Each car will, according to Bannerman, carry 54 passengers.

Bike, Auto Crash

Gerald McKinney, 12, Suffers Injuries

Gerald McKinney, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McKinney, suffered a possible fractured shoulder as result of a bicycle-auto collision on Palm Canyon drive Wednesday.

Ham Jones of Long Beach, driver of the car, started to pull away from the curb when he saw the youth approaching on his bicycle, he told police. He stopped, but the boy, also trying to stop, lost his pedals and ran into the car.

Jones wanted to take him to a doctor but the lad said he wasn't hurt. Later, however, he developed a pain in his shoulder and x-ray pictures were taken. It is believed they will show a fracture.

The boy, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. McKinney, claims, however, that he isn't hurt at all—much.

Call "Tanner" Phone 4444 For U-Drive Cars.

Be Smart . . . Relax at the Movies

"Watchman" Gives Phil Boyd Great Primary Build Up

"The Watchman", political writer in the Los Angeles Times, yesterday morning paid a high tribute to a Palm Springs resident, Philip L. Boyd, assemblyman from this county, and to Congressman John Phillips.

In regard to Assemblyman Boyd, the Watchman said:

Looking beyond Los Angeles County in the primary, we must say a word in behalf of our friend Assemblyman George Butters of Brawley. Butters is another one who sits and listens, does not say much, but when the times come to vote he is right in there taking a stand in the American way.

A rancher who went into the Imperial Valley years ago and built from the ground up, he is the salt of the earth. Assemblyman Phil Boyd of Riverside is another one. He has been in the hotel, resort and ranching business. Was in the Palm Springs area for some time. On his record, on the way he handles himself in any battle, the people of his district could send him anywhere as their representative and be proud of him. Both of these men should be re-elected hands down if the voters of their district will get out and vote. They are needed in Sacramento to help out others of their type: Assemblyman C. Don Field, Ernest Geddes, Tom Erwin, Phil Davis, Fenton Knight, A. I. Stewart and a few more if we had the space.

Friday, May 31, 1946
PALM SPRINGS, CALIF

The Desert Sun—5

See Danger In Joshua Mining Ban

Members of the Mining Association of the Southwest, in session in Riverside this week, voiced their views on the government ban on mining activities within the boundaries of Joshua Tree National Monument in Riverside and San Bernardino counties northeast of Palm Springs.

"The national danger in allowing a great source of mineral wealth to remain static in view of uncertain world conditions" was repeatedly stressed by speakers. It was also emphasized that "preceding and during the war America had to rely on imports from foreign countries for mineral supplies."

Speaking for the mining interests, W. B. Tucker of the state division of mines expressed the opinion, "that mining operations could and should be permitted within the monument area". He pointed out that similar operations have been effected advantageously in Death Valley under the supervision of park authorities.

Victor J. Hayek, association secretary, explained that the group was meeting on a fact-finding mission for the purpose of securing views concerning the opening of Joshua Tree national monument to mining. "It is the opinion of miners sincerely interested in both Joshua Tree monument and the great mining potentialities of the area that mining operations can be carried on within the area without detriment to the park and with a resulting vital contribution to the mineral wealth of our nation," he said.

Still Nice

But It's Getting A Bit Summerish

Still nice but showing signs of approaching summer. That was the consensus after reading the week's temperature figures.

They were:

	Max.	Min.
May 23	89	50
May 24	90	54
May 25	95	66
May 26	83	57
May 27	82	55
May 28	94	56
May 29	98	59

Palm Springs NAA Chapter Meets at Interesting Affair

Palm Springs chapter of the National Aeronautical association met at the Green Shack, between Banning and Beaumont, Tuesday night in monthly session to hear an interesting talk by Major Ray Wetmore, ace of the European Theater of Operations during World War II.

Also present was Major P. R. Bryant from March Field.

Norman Granger, president of the local chapter, turned the gavel over to Charles Clarke of Banning, Banning members of the NAA being hosts for the occasion.

A feature of the evening was the presence of ten Air Scouts from Banning who attended in uniform and were roundly applauded.

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Yes, we have more help now



Our service is faster than ever now . . . and better. Many of our Veterans . . . old friends of your Ford car . . . are back on the job. They're making our shop hum with the kind of activity that means shorter tie-ups for your car . . . better work at lower prices. Bring your car in now. We've enough skilled mechanics . . . factory-trained in approved Ford methods . . . to get going on it right away. It'll give your car that "new-car" feel again.

Drive in at this sign for complete service

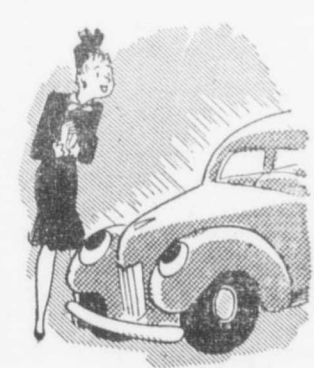


That familiar blue-and-white Ford oval sign means "Home, Sweet Home" for your Ford. Drive in and let us bring your car up to par with whatever it needs. Our service includes a thorough check-up throughout your car, with new parts installed where needed. Come in and ask about it. The work can be done now without delay.

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It pays to keep up appearances

The appearance of your car can mean a lot. Because when you get ready to trade for a new Ford . . . you'll get more money for a car that looks like real value. Fender dents, bent bumpers, scratched doors and bad upholstery all tend to cut down turn-in allowances. So now's the time to make your car ready for its top re-sale value.



Drive out with your car young again



Your car can feel young and frisky again! Just try letting our Ford-trained mechanics use their Ford-approved methods and precision-built Genuine Ford parts to fix it right! Special Ford equipment for tests, adjustments and repairs gets the work done quickly . . . saves on labor. And you'll get a better trade-in price, too.

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Personal 1

MAN TO DRIVE party to north-west Missouri, for transportation. Apply Cottage No. 14, Sunshine Courts. 44p

MONEY WANTED: Have Trust Deeds from \$5,000 to \$25,000 paying good interest. See Peter B. Sheptenko, realtor, 475 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 7363. 37tf

Now at your convenience
THE CUNNINGHAM SYSTEM
Auto Driving School
The Finest, Safest, Prepared Course
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Everybody must be satisfied with this course.
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Originator
White Tower Lodge
Highway 99
Tel. 4741 — P. O. Box 536
Banning, California
Write or Phone for Information
We have a smart quiz on State Rules

Lost and Found 2

LOST PUP, disappeared from his home on Sunrise Way week ago, about 3½ months old. Culver red, partly Airedale. Get in touch with John Barone, Amado Cafe, 175 Amado Rd., Palm Springs, around 4:00 p.m. \$25 reward. 44p

Help Wanted 3

WANT SOMEONE to help drive to Chicago, leaving before June 1. Geo. Constantino, 140 W. Ramsey, Banning. 43p

WAITRESSES WANTED: Breakfast, lunch shift; dinner shift. La Cita. Phone 6341. 332.

WANTED: Two men for night shift on Banning Record. Newspaper work and job printing. Linotype operator, pressman, or combination men wanted. Banning Record, Banning, Calif. 40tf

WANTED: Men experienced in plumbing, heating and cooling. Henry A. Simsarian, 850 N. Palm Canyon Dr. s27tf.

Wanted

GUEST RANCH COOK

Thirty-five Persons
Breakfast - Dinners

MR. BECKER
Box 699
Big Bear Lake

WANTED

Room Maid
for particulars
MR. BECKER
Box 699, Big Bear Lake

HELP WANTED

Desire to interview experienced butchers, grocery or delicatessen help for Palm Springs' newest food market. Work to begin in September.

Phone 4413
for Appointment

Help Wanted 3

WANTED: A full time bookkeeper-stenographer, man or woman. Resident of Palm Springs desired, not necessarily. Summer at Big Bear Lake, winter in Palm Springs. Good salary. Fulton's Men's and Women's Shop. 44

PALM SPRINGS Employment Agency, Cornell Bldg. Jane D. Brown, Mgr. Phone 6966. s9tf.

Work Wanted 4

WORK WANTED—Caretaker or manager year round in exchange for living quarters. Veteran with wife and child. Box 41, Palm Springs. 44p

WANTED—Gardening and caretaking now until Oct. 1st. Excellent reference. P. O. Box 1115. 44-45p

SITUATION WANTED—Reliable and experienced maintenance man desires a responsible position available immediately. Write Box P. J. L., Desert Sun. 44

EXPERIENCED lady and excellent helper wishes to manage your apartment or court. Good local references. 447 Chuckwalla. 44-45p

LADY would like apartment or court to manage next season. Excellent references. Write Desert SSUN Box L. B. 44p

GOOD COOK, local resident, white woman, wants full or part time position. Write Box 00 c/o Desert Sun. 42

WORK WANTED: Excavating and bulldozing. Phone Desert Hot Springs 106. Merle Smith. 43-46p

WORK WANTED: Small carpenter jobs around town. Phone 5631. 42-44

Alterations

Men's and Women's
Clothing
Telephone
5023

Wanted to Rent 5

WANTED: Attractive furnished or unfurnished for yearly rental, will take excellent care. No children. Box D. C. c/o Desert Sun. s44p

For Rent 6

SIX ROOMS furnished, three bedrooms, sunporch. \$35.00 week to October 1. Centrally located. 346 E. Amado Road. 44p

HOUSE FOR RENT from June 4 to Oct 1. Consists of one bedroom. Excellent cooler, nice yard. Phone 9890. 44

FOR RENT or sale—New one-bedroom unfurnished stucco house. 329 Calle Encilia. 44p

HOUSE FOR RENT from June 1 to Sept 1. Four bedrooms, guest house, swimming pool. Phone 7405. 44

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished living room, bedroom with twin beds and bath, separate entrance. Adjoining bedroom also with twin beds. May be rented as part of suite or separately. Phone 6434. 696 Via Monte Vista. 44

FOR RENT—Well furnished, two-bedroom home, all electric; range, refrigerator, excellent cooler. Araby Tract. June 1 to Oct. 15. Summer rates. Phone 6834 or 3211. 44

FOR RENT—One- and two-room furnished apartments for light housekeeping. Air cooled, summer rates. 180 North Indian Ave. 44

FOR RENT — Furnished house. July, August, September, \$65 per month. Mrs. McCracken, Morongo Valley. 44p

ROOM FOR RENT. \$45 month. Phone 6676. 44

FOR RENT—One bedroom house, during summer months. Inquire at 1557 San Jacinto Way. 43

SMALL APARTMENT for rent by the year. Air cooled, electric refrigerator, nice location. Three blocks to Post Office. No children, no pets. Phone 5311. 43

FOR RENT: One and four-room apartments; air-conditioned, Frigidaire. Summer rates. Available now to October 1st. 990 N. Patencio Rd. 42

LOS ANGELES furnished apartment available for weekends or short visits. Phone 3143. 40

NEW ONE and two bedroom houses furnished, on 4th Ave. Phone Mrs. Beasley, Desert Hot Springs, 106. s41tf

TWO NEW furnished air conditioned apts. One with kitchen and refrigerator. Summer rates. Casa Victoria, two blocks east of Safeway. Apply Saturday or Sunday, Apt. No. 4, or 388 Athel St. s41tf

FOR RENT: Yes! Children are allowed. New modern cottage for rent; also guest house. Grass, flowers, all fenced-in. Seven-foot new Frigidaire. Located Indian Reservation. Phone 7724. Box 1026. 43

FOR RENT: Two bedrooms with home privileges. 237 N. Palm Canyon Dr. 43p

Real Estate for Sale 7

FOR SALE — Beautiful Yucaipa ranch, two acres planted to peaches. Small dainty, new house completely furnished. Trailer considered as part payment. \$9500 cash. Box 408 Calimesa. 44p

Real Estate For Sale 7

FOR SALE — One-acre ranch, furnished house and guest apartment. Outbuildings, fruit trees, only 15 minutes from Palm Springs, but 2000 ft. higher and near paved highway. Keep cool this summer by buying this ranch, living there evenings and driving to Palm Springs for business in the day. First time offered. Investigate this bargain. Phone 3143. 44

160 Acres

in San Bernardino County. Elevation 3700. East of Bear Lake between Pioneer town and Yucca Valley. House, barn, water and lots of Joshua Trees. Shade and fruit trees, garden and alfalfa. Acres for airport or grapes, etc. Right for guest ranch, lodge or village as road through center gives quarter-mile exclusive.

W. W. Robbins
Hotel Banning
Banning, California

For Sale

New modern cottage and guest house, all furnished, large new garage, new 7-foot Frigidaire. Extra large lot, all fenced in. Terms, \$4500.

TUPPER'S
Taylor's Trailer Court
Southeast Corner
Or Box 1026 Phone 7724

Banning Realty Company

TWO-BEDROOM home, close in, neat 50-foot lot, lawn, shade, garage. Will take house trailer as part payment. \$6,850.

1½ ACRE with attractive grounds, two bedrooms and additional sleeping quarters, garage and barn. Furnished, quick possession. \$6,850.

CLOSE-IN 2-bedroom home on half acre of valuable property suitable for multiple dwellings. Large shade trees, fruit, lawn and flowers. Immediate possession. Partly furnished. \$6,500.

ATTRACTIVE one-bedroom home, large living room with fireplace. Furnished, immediate possession. \$5,775. Terms.

BUSINESS INCOME—\$6,600 a year, part on long lease. \$57,000. Terms.

BANNING HEIGHTS — 16 acres, half in bearing cherries. Beautiful building sites. \$5,500.

TEN ACRES on highway, fine home and other buildings. \$30,000. Terms.

Banning Realty Company

Realtors
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Banning

Acre Lot

125 x 330
On beautiful North San Geronio avenue, among Banning's finest homes. All in almonds. Will give good income. One water share. A bargain at \$1785. Terms.

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Stands as a landmark, high up on beautiful North San Geronio avenue. Three bedrooms and lots of room everywhere. Exceptionally good double garage with concrete basement. Also basement under house. Small swimming pool, fish ponds and dandy playground. The most beautiful rock terraced home in town. Fine lawn, trees, shrubs, and flowers with a beautiful view.

This is an exceptional place worth while investigating. Priced at

\$15,500

SEE OWNER

1725 N. San Geronio Ave.
Phone Banning 2822

44-45

Real Estate for Sale 7

FOR SALE: Unusual duplex, furnished, three garages, lot faces two streets. High income on investment. Priced at \$37,500. Good terms. Herbert H. Foster, Realtor, 140 E. Tahquitz Dr. Phone 3555. 43

FOR SALE: Small home, two bedrooms, one bath, best construction. Terms less than rent. Priced at \$15,000. Herbert H. Foster, Realtor, 140 E. Tahquitz Dr. Phone 3555. 43

FOR SALE: Home two blocks west of Palm Canyon Dr. in Merito Vista Tract. Excellent construction, large lot, six shares of water, three bedrooms, two baths, completely furnished. See this today. Herbert H. Foster, Realtor, 140 E. Tahquitz Dr. Phone 3555. 43

TWO FURNISHED houses on Indian Ave. and 70 feet of hotel property frontage; walking distance, \$50,000. Phone Madge Rocks, 7375 or 9090, or call El Dorado Hotel lobby. 43

165 FEET limited business frontage on Palm Canyon Dr., \$25,000. Phone Madge Rocks, 7375 or 9090, or call El Dorado Hotel lobby. 43

FURNISHED HOME consisting of three bedrooms, living room and dining room. Double garage. Only \$18,000 with \$8300 down. Sheptenko and Associates, 475 N. Palm Canyon Drive. 44

See Sam Arner's
Desert Realty Co.
(at Cathedral City, a suburb of Palm Springs)

FOR COURTS — HOMES
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ACREAGE
SUBDIVISIONS

Three houses, furnished, and two lots, \$14,000.
Two homes, furnished, 1-bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen, \$4725 and \$5000.
Home and 10 rentals, furnished, fireproof construction, two large lots, \$40,000.
385 acres fine soil, \$85 acre.
100 large lots, 1 mile from Cathedral City, free water, road in, \$20,000. 30% down.
Can be resold for \$100,000 to \$150,000. A real opportunity for some one with vision.
Many other good buys. Phone Palm Springs 3251. Office open every day, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FRONTAGE ON MAIN
HIGHWAY
between Palm Springs and Indio. 2,200 feet with plenty of depth at \$10 per foot.

THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES

in prime condition for only \$15,000 for 20 acres in best grape section.

2-FOR-1 PRICE

is most unusual these days but we can sell you a grand lot 100 x 179 in a well restricted tract close to the heart of Indio for \$950, at \$300 down.

SUBDIVISION PROPERTY

next to Desert Club tract at La Quinta can make you a handsome profit at \$5,000 down with release clause. 35 of these beautiful 40 acres were farmed for many years.

GROUND LEASE

100 x 150 feet next to National Chain Store at center of town for long term at \$200 monthly.

Marvin Snider

REAL ESTATE

Exclusive Listings Especially
460 Fargo Avenue, Indio
Phone 7474 or 72458

For Sale

Luggage Trailer,
Good Tires, \$30
Stone Lined Ice Box, \$20
Philco Stand Radio, \$20

Wayside Inn

670 S. Palm Canyon Dr.

Sportsman's Retreat

½-mile long and ¼-mile wide, deeded land at the mouth of Hidden Canyon at Morongo Valley, 1½ miles back of Morongo Lodge, off 29 Palms highway, 20 miles from Palm Springs. Surrounded by rugged scenic foothills, abounding with rabbits, foxes, quail, deer, etc. Ideal for hunting club or dude ranch. Water, lights and telephone available. Price \$7,500, some terms. on basis of \$125 per acre. This is a real buy.

W. M. Currier

Owner
1889½ West 23rd St. Los Angeles
Phone Pleasant 2-1220 or apply at Morongo Valley on week-ends.

Real Estate For Sale 7

HOUSE FOR SALE—Three bedrooms, completely furnished, immediate occupancy. \$18,500. 1507 San Jacinto Way. 44p

WINTER HAVEN Manor lot near Tamarisk Road. \$2350. Call 3673, Munholland and Co. 44

OWNERS: List your homes, lots, income and rentals with Ernest Grill, Jr., Realtor, 344 No. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 6666. 44tf

INCOME PROPERTY: 10 units, within walking distance, \$65,000. Ernest Grill, Jr., 344 No. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 6666. 44

VERY ATTRACTIVE home. Nearly new. Beautifully furnished. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms and one bath. Plenty of tile in kitchen and bath. Full tile roof and a garage. \$21,500 with \$12,500 down. Immediate possession. Sheptenko and Associates, 475 N. Palm Canyon Drive. 44

LONG TERM LOANS made on Palm Springs real estate at low rates. Levering Moore, 811 W. 7th St., Los Angeles 14, Phone TR9394. 44

FOR SALE: 2½ lots, all in one piece, on corner, four blocks from Plaza. All for \$12,000. Herbert H. Foster, Realtor, 140 E. Tahquitz Dr. Phone 3555. 43

FOR SALE: Lot, 100x105, on paved street. Underground utilities. Unexcelled view. \$3,500. Herbert H. Foster, Realtor, 140 E. Tahquitz Dr. Phone 3555. 43

FURNISHED home for sale, \$5000 cash: One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, sun deck, refrigerator. Double wall construction. A-1 condition. five years old. Nice location. Phone 3251, or see Desert Realty Co., Cathedral City. 40tf

LOT in restricted residential area. Priced for quick sale. \$3,250. Phone 3673, Munholland and Co. s41

BEAUTIFUL corner residential lot, 134 x 200, wall down one side. Vista del Monte tract. \$5000. Owner, phone 4413. Call after Monday. s41p

OWNER occupied 2-bedroom frame house, choice neighborhood. Hardwood floors, wall-to-wall carpet in living room and dinette. Tiled kitchen. Wall furnace, fireplace. Service porch, stationery tub. Double garage. Lawns, sprinklers; hedges; nut and young fruit trees. 105 Lancaster Road, Banning. 37tf

SELLERS: ATTENTION

List your property with us for quick action. We have cash buyers for homes, lots, acreage.

MURIEL FULTON
Realtor

482 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
Phone 2226

FOR SALE—Beautiful home in Morongo Valley, on 15 acres, elevation 2800 feet. Cool all-year-round climate. Less than 30 minutes from Palm Springs by paved highway. 1900 square feet of attractive stucco home, built to last forever. Hand-made tile roof. Random laid inch-thick oak flooring on subflooring of 2 5/8 inches. large living room, rumpus room, two bedrooms and two baths. Priced at \$28,500. See John Chaffey at Harold Hicks Office, 813 N. Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 5353. s41

BUILDING for sale, 16 x 16, three rooms, frame construction, easily plastered and turned into house. Located at Rancho Mirage. Phone Norm Granger, 9890. s41

HOME WITH INCOME — Two bedrooms, three beautifully tiled baths and complete separate apartment. Large living-room, dining-room and kitchen, screened patio for outdoor living. Beautifully furnished and decorated. Large lot, splendid view. Immediate occupancy. Reasonable terms. Price \$31,500. Phone 3673, Munholland & Co., 431 N. Palm Canyon Drive. 42

LA QUINTA

2 beautifully located pair of lots in Res. Inc. unit. Also Misc. Res. lots UNDER PRICED. Broker, P.O. Box 1704, Wilshire-La Brea St., L.A. 36, Cal. WY. 2725 (In Palm Springs Sat and Sun. Phone 7582.

Real Estate Wanted 8

WANT—Three or four bedroom home with pool. Cash buyer. Munholland and Co., 431 No. Palm Canyon. 43

REAL ESTATE WANTED: List what you have to sell, rent, exchange, promote, or subdivide, with Peter B. Sheptenko, The Pioneer Realty Company of Palm Springs. 475 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 7366. 40

WE HAVE BUYERS with cash. List your property with us today for quick action. Munholland & Co., 431 N. Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 3673. 39

SELLERS: ATTENTION

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MURIEL FULTON
Realtor

482 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
Phone 2226

Real Estate Wanted 8

PROPERTY wanted: Homes, lots, income. List your real estate with Realtor Culver Nichols, 861 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 5065. s21p

BRING IN your listings of all descriptions. Bess Matloff, phone 3191. s32

LIST your real estate, homes, lots, and income property with Madge Rocks, 278 S. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 7195 or 9090. s17tf

PRINCIPAL
Wants To Buy

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY
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ALSO BUSINESS LOT

SHERRIES

6663 Hollywood Blvd.
Los Angeles

Autos For Sale 10

NEW REGULATIONS governing used car advertising: "All used car advertisements offering a specified car for sale shall include the car's make, the model year, the model body type, the seller's offering price and the statement that the price is within OPA ceiling. Dealers shall advertise 'as is' or warranty price and this price must not exceed the OPA ceiling, and the words 'as is' or 'warranty' shall precede or follow the price. All advertisers shall clearly indicate whether prices are 'as is' or 'warranty', and advertisements shall state the word 'dealer' or 'private party' in addition to the license number of the car advertised." Effective May 9, 1945.

'36 PACKARD eight 120, new paint, good tires, motor just overhauled. Price within OPA as-is ceiling. \$686. Lic. 2W6739, eng. X46852. Frank Sorensen, Taylor Trailer Park, East Andreas Rd. Call after 5:30 p.m. 44p

INTERNATIONAL stake body, 15ft., model C60, three to four ton truck. Will sell or trade in on land or house. Within OPA. Jim Smith, Rockwell Cottage No. 3, Cathedral City. 44p

WILL TRADE: 1935 Plymouth coupe (plus cash) for late model, low mileage, five-passenger car. Must be clean. License 86X217, as is, within OPA ceiling. See at 517 Camino Parocela, Phone 9890. 43

USED CARS FOR SALE

Buy from an authorized Chevrolet dealer. ONE-THIRD DOWN, balance G.M.A.C. contract.

WE PAY CASH for your car — any make or model — ANY S T A T E REGISTRATION. Special consideration to SERVICE MEN.

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Witness my hand this 18th day of May, 1946.

ROY D. MAULDIN.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE }

On this 18th day of May, A.D. 1946, before me, Elizabeth P. Griffing, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Roy D. Mauldin, known to me, to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

ELIZABETH P. GRIFFING
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Publish May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 1946.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

Civil Code Sec. 2466-68

No. 2489

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE }

I hereby certify that I am transacting business in the State of California, at Cathedral City, Riverside County, California, under a designation and name not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:

CATHEDRAL CITY SUPPLY.
C. W. LARRISON
Cathedral City, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE }

On the 4th day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty six, before me personally appeared C. W. Larrison, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 4th day of April, 1946.

(SEAL) W. R. HILLERY
Notary Public.

My Commission Expires July 30, 1946.
Publish May 31, June 7, 14 and 21.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10973

ESTATE OF FRANCIS J. SMITHWICK, Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, by the undersigned, CONSTANCE H. SMITHWICK, Administratrix of the Estate of FRANCIS J. SMITHWICK, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Riverside County, California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said CONSTANCE H. SMITHWICK at the office of EUGENE E. THERIAULT, Attorney-at-Law, 317 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California, in the County of Riverside, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated at Palm Springs, California, May 20, 1946.

CONSTANCE H. SMITHWICK
Administratrix of the Estate of FRANCIS J. SMITHWICK, Deceased.

Publish May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 21.

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE }

I hereby certify that I am transacting business in the State of California, at Cathedral City under a designation and name not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:

Valley Concrete Products Company.
JERE DEAN McWETHY
970 Hampton Road, Arcadia, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE }

On the 8th day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six, before me personally appeared Jere Dean McWethy, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 8th day of May, 1946.

(SEAL) G. A. PEQUIGNAT

County Clerk and Ex-Officio

Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Riverside County, State of California.

By LOLA KRUG, Deputy

Publish May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 1946.

Union Pacific to Slash Time East by Business Day

Slashes of up to 18 hours, or more than a business day, in transcontinental, non-extra-fare train schedules starting June 2 have been announced by W. T. Price, traffic manager of the Union Pacific railroad.

The Union Pacific streamliner, City of Los Angeles, will leave Los Angeles at 4:30 p. m., every third day, arriving in Chicago 39½ hours later, cutting two hours from its present running time. It will carry Pullmans and reserved coaches.

The Los Angeles Limited, a non-extra-fare train, will leave daily at 11:30 a. m. and will arrive in Chicago 48½ hours later. It will carry through Pullmans to Salt Lake City in 18 hours, to Denver in 32, to Kansas City in 43, St. Louis in 48, and Minneapolis in 54½ hours. It will carry a reserved coach to St. Louis.

A new, non-extra-fare train, The Transcontinental, to be operated jointly by the Union Pacific and Chicago and Northwestern lines, will also go into service carrying through Pullmans to New York and Washington and reserved coaches to Chicago.

The Transcontinental will leave at 10 a. m. daily, arriving in Salt Lake City 17½ hours later and in Chicago in 48½ hours where it will connect with the General and the Liberty Limited of the Pennsylvania Line for New York and Washington respectively, and the Commodore Vanderbilt of the New York Central for New York City.

Three hours and 15 minutes will be slashed from the schedules of the Challengers, which will leave daily at 8:30 p. m.

Blue Nightingales Visit Blue Jay In Great Outing

Holly Lash Visel took her Blue Nightingales choir for an outing to Forest Home last Monday. It was a memorable day for the young songsters.

Estelle Robles, Loretta Browell, Barbara Jean Moore, Virginia Hubbs, Barbara Shinn, Lois Le Brun, Carol McClung, Helen Field, Donna Menar, Nancy Schisler, Donella Knupp and Barbara Greely were in the group.

Accompanying the flock of birds, were Mrs. Elmer Markham, assistant director of the choir, Don W. Larson of Washington D. C. and Dr. J. R. Macartney, pastor of the church.

The good time was had at the "Squirrels Nest", the Macartney summer cabin in the mountains. Except for a loud popping blow out on the way up, the expedition was perfect.

All the girls went horseback riding, and took hikes and enjoyed the jolly roaring fire in the hearth, for it was cool up there. Sandwiches at noon and a sumptuous feast at five o'clock rounded out the day.

Grouped about on the floor playing Chinese checkers and other games, the radio going, it was a picture of happy and contented youth.

These young singers have made remarkable progress in voice culture and choir work under the able leadership of Mrs. Visel and this outing was a recognition of their faithful attendance and conduct and work in the music life of the church.

For the remainder of 1946, veterans of World War II may re-instate their National Service Life Insurance without taking a physical examination providing they submit a statement their health is the same as when the policy lapsed.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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Bill Hillery Comments on Cathedral City

By W. R. HILLERY

Someone expressed appreciation last week of the news interest they received from the Cathedral City Roundup. I wish to add my bit of appreciation at this time. The writers cover personal and social as well as community items that would not be printed otherwise. The Roundup indicates talent that should be exercised during the Summer months as well as Winter. We know Phat streamlines the Desert Sun during the summer months and the limited news of the off season just about fits that season.

What I pick up and hand on to you, the chances are, is also news that you would not get otherwise and probably is of more interest to property owners than to casual visitors.

IN SHAPE AGAIN

For instance, I find that it will be news to many who are very much concerned about some sort of fire protection in our village that not only Emil Greener and J. Y. Cordell, two of a committee on the formation of a fire district, are presenting the petition to the Board of Supervisors but some practical and immediate measures are being taken by Herbert Henry of the Chevron Station and Robert Hillery, energetic youth though I do have to say it. Herbert made this proposition to Robert that if Robert would clean and recharge the chemical equipment that until now has been entirely worthless as it was and then check it that he, Herbert, would make the d. . . thing run. It took about two volunteer days for each of them to get the little red auto functioning again. I'm sure I can speak for the community that you are hereby thanked.

HIS GRIPE

Here is my gripe. Too many people think the government should do what in the past has always been considered charity and if the government gives and takes the amount out of your hide in taxes, brother that ain't charity. The Poppy sale I am told went over well in Cathedral City although some who were approached were not even polite to the volunteers who undertook to collect what supplements the government subsidy, if you want to call our debt a subsidy. Now I understand that the donations of canned goods at the Post Office is pitifully small. Well, it just looks to me as though there is too much prosperity because with it comes selfishness. We only see well-fed people around us. If they are not fat it is because the assimilation is not clicking properly. Our imaginations do not picture misery and despair. Some of us have made some contributions in Palm Springs. Lets make another donation, a good one, and place it in our Cathedral City Post Office. That reminds me, Claude and Edna are home. Good.

Quick handling by an expert driver was the answer and, Frank, our hats are off to you.

NEEDS LISTED

Tuesday, as regional member of the County Chamber of Commerce County Roads Committee, accompanied by Ben Scott, I attended a regional meeting in Indio. Our area has adopted the program of immediate relief in the order of priority as being Number One, What we call Ramon Road, to be paved from Palm Springs to Highway 99 at Thousand Palms P. O. and Edom. We need a school bus on this route among other things. Number Two; The so-called Farm to Market road completed by about 3½ miles of new graveled road connecting Rancho Mirage to Ramon Road and Number Three: An overpass above the S. P. tracks at Garnet on the extension of Indian Avenue. This likewise, is a project that would protect our school children while being transported to and from school as well as the heavy traffic between Desert Hot Springs and Palm Springs over the intermediary districts.

After the Indio meeting and a luncheon at the Elks Club we were taken on a tour of the working end of the All American Canal. It was a revelation and the trip just missed tragedy when our caravan was whizzing along beyond Thermal and a motorist driving in the opposite direction swerved and almost collided with the car being driven by Frank Licata who was accompanied by his wife and guests.



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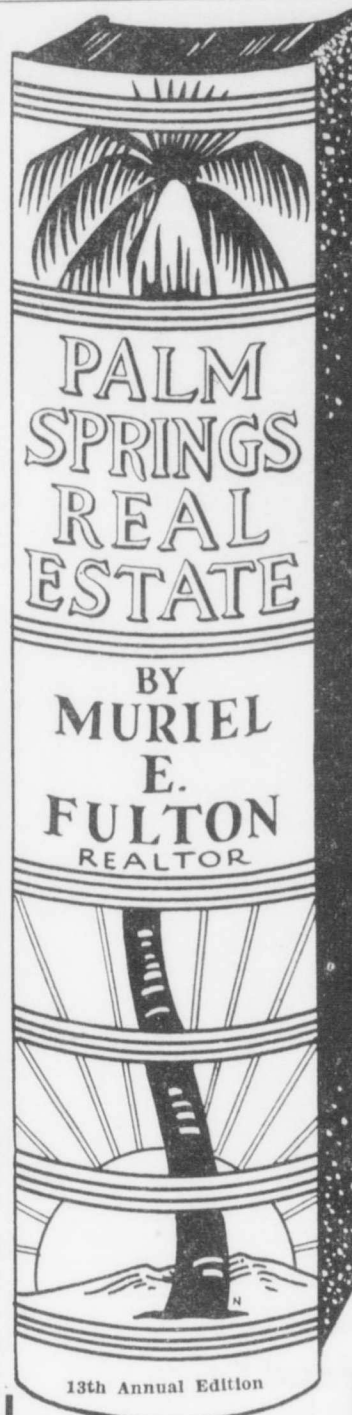


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American Legion Auxiliary Officers Installed at Rites

New officers of the Owen Coffman Post Auxiliary of the American Legion were installed in the auditorium of the Francis Stevens School Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Clara Noble of Riverside was the installation officer. Those who took offices were Mrs. Harold Lienau, president; Mrs. Jay Morrison, first vice-president; Mrs. George Kreiner, second vice-president; Mrs. Edna Petrillo, recording secretary; Mrs. Ingmar Grude, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ruth Connolly, treasurer; Mrs. Allen Hall, chaplain; Mrs. Alfred Patane, historian; Mrs. Rolly Cornell, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Morris Abernethy, marshal. Composing the new executive committee were Mrs. Fay M. Bragg, Mrs. A. H. Renier and Mrs. Staurt Allen.

The American Legion Auxiliary profited to the extent of approximately \$450 from the sale of poppies during "Poppy Day" last Saturday, May 25 it was reported. The sale conducted on the streets of Palm Springs, was under the direction of Auxiliary members. In addition the assistance of 15 high school girls was used in the selling of poppies. All of the money derived will be used to assist needy veterans and their families.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Memorial Day . . .

of a nation-wide observance in which this community joined others in commemoration of this country's dead.

CONCRETE DEEDS

Dr. John R. Macartney followed with the invocation. He asked that this Memorial Day shall give us memories for the men who lived and died so that this nation may be kept one and indivisible and that government of the people, for the people and by the people shall not pass from this earth.

He asked that these memories of our dead shall not be mere memories and sentiments, but more than granite slabs and wooden crosses and bronze markers in a thousand fields around the world.

Dr. Macartney prefaced his invocation with a poem inscribed on a chapel wall of an American military cemetery in England.

READS POEM

Composed by Elma Dean and titled a "Letter to Saint Peter" it read as follows:

Let them in, Peter, they are very tired,
Give them the couches where the angels sleep,
Let them wake whole again to new dawn's fire
With sun, not war. And may their peace be deep:
Remember where the broken bodies lie.
And give them things they like, let them make noise,
God knows how young they were to have to die!
Give them swing bands, not gold harps, to these our boys
Let them love, Peter, they have had no time,
Girls sweet as meadow wind with flowering hair
They should have trees and bird songs, hills to climb.
The taste of summer in a ripened pear. Tell them
How they are missed. Say not to fear;
It's going to be all right with us down here.

The Community Church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Holly Visel, then sang "America the Beautiful." Mrs. T. Griffith recited the poem "In Flanders Field."

EMPHASIZES IDEALS

Commander-Father McGann, pastor of Our Lady of Solitude, gave the Memorial Day address. The theme of this address centered around the ideals for which our servicemen fought and died. He pleaded that these ideals should be kept inviolate by the people of this country so that those who made the supreme sacrifice will not have died in vain. The Catholic priest spoke of first hand knowledge as to the dead of this country who fought our naval battles in the South Pacific. Father McGann, still on terminal leave, in the uniform of a commander, served with the Navy from Guadalcanal to Tokyo aboard the carrier U.S.S. Intrepid. When he said during his Memorial Day address "there are many of our boys who rest beneath the waves of many oceans," he knew, for he committed many of them to their watery sepulchers during burial rites at sea.

Mrs. Visel's choir then sang "America Triumphant" and were followed on the program by a firing squad composed of men from the local army air base. This squad fired its three volleys over the heads of the mourners present, under the command of Lt. J. K. White.

Decorate Graves . . .

The choir sang "America" and Reverend Weatherall, pastor emeritus of the Community church, gave the benediction.

Mrs. Frona A. Gill, whose son Richard, 20, died on Guadalcanal while serving with the First Marines, decorated one of the graves.

Tears glistened in her eyes as she placed a wreath of flowers against the tombstone. H. Menard decorated another grave for the American Legion.

SPOTS

Before Your Eyes
By BILL RASHALL

"When is the season going to end?" questioned Connie at the Dunes last night, as her eyes scanned the crowds seated around tables and at the cocktail bar. "It's really becoming rugged," and a tired smile flickered around the corners of her pretty mouth.

"Business isn't bad at all," declared "Danny" Danziger at the Lido. "What goes with this town?" was his next amazing query.

The same was true at Mr. Dees with every stool, chair and booth occupied. At the PAGO PAGO, where the premises is in the process of expansion Victor Cavalier, who has lived in Palm Springs for many years, is still turning out those delicious thick steaks in great volumex.

IT'S AMAZING

Florian Boyd stopped for a moment to chat, looked at the autos parked bumper to bumper along Palm Canyon Drive, scratched his head in perplexity and said: "I've never seen the like at this time of the year."

Sometime ago I reported that there would be a large group of construction workmen in Palm Springs throughout the summer. Many of these men and white collar workers have brought their families to live here during their period of employment. This added to the residents who have lived here thru summers and winters, a sizeable population will exist in Palm Springs during the so-called "summer lull."

That prediction shows every indication of becoming a reality. Witness the crowds in shops during the day and in the "Spots" during the evening. The greatest percentage of this patronage is composed of localities many of whom are newly arrived workmen and their wives. However, there are still good numbers of tourists enjoying the warm days and delightful nights.

JOE DROPS IN

At the Dunes during the week, were Constance Moore and her husband Sam Maschia. Lewis Hayward was there too on Thursday night as was Mack Gordon, famous song writer and Max Steiner director of music at MGM.

Into town on Tuesday flashed Joe Frisco with a group of friends. They were Colie Richard, Tommy Andrews and Jean DePaul, song writer. The latter put on an impromptu show at the Lido which had the crowd whooping for more and more of the same stuff.

HE WON'T GET IT

And talking about predictions: I'm going to take a bow. But before I do I'd like to remind my erstwhile editor that in my early days as a reporter on metropolitan dailies, when a hard working scribe brought in an exclusive yarn, he was generally rewarded with a raise in pay . . . usually \$1.50 more per month. I'm bragging but I think the prediction I made in a news story three weeks ago that the contract for the tramway would be let within 30 days is worthy of at least a six-bit raise every time the "ghost" walks around the office. Further, I even named the company which would be successful bidder for the contract. I batted 1000 percent. Without the raise in pay, (as it seems now) I'll take that bow if you please.

Bill Murtough, engineer for KCMJ squiring pretty Miss Gladys Smith. They were seen at Mr. Dees deeply engrossed in conversation. He is scheduled to leave the local station for another job with Columbia Broadcasting System at Catalina for the summer. He helped pioneer Radio-Oasis.

Danzinger going to Cleveland, his old home town tomorrow, will miss many of his friends when he arrives there judging from the large number of them who have visited him in Palm Springs the last three or four months, they may be on their way out here. Here this week from Cleveland was an old buddy of his, Dan Lorry and wife. Accompanying them was Sanford Herman ex-officer of the United States Infantry. It was learned that he took part in the African Sicilian and Italian campaigns until seriously wounded in Italy.

W. C. T. UDE

Bill Ude smacking his lips over a cool glass full of — buttermilk. He complained that his cocktail lounge was becoming too popular as a milk bar. Somebody reported that he is a staunch supporter of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Harry Brott comparing the Desert Sun today and what it was 17 years ago. This led to a discussion of old times with John Archibald, Rube Miller, Pete and two other of their friends which continued far into the night.

Mailing a Letter?

If So, Look Out,
Times Have Changed

Because of the change in train time on the Southern Pacific, scheduled for June 2, R. M. Gorman, local postmaster, announced changes in closing time for outgoing mail, effective Sunday.

Mail for the south and east will close at 12:30 p.m., starting Sunday; mail for the west, north and east, at 4:15 p.m., and mail for all points at 8 p.m.

Air mail will close as at present, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Postmaster Gorman said that the new schedules for pick-ups at sidewalk boxes would be posted next week.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Torney Chance . . .

governmental heads in the War Assets Corporation. He also arranged for assistance from Senators William Knowland and Sheridan Downey of California. Both of the latter solons, Alworth said, also cooperated one hundred per cent.

Some opposition was encountered here and there but this was overcome, Alworth believed. However, he added, there is no positive assurance that the government will act favorably on the city's application.

"All I would say," said Alworth, "is that our chances are a shade better than good."

OUTLINES STEPS

He went on to declare that the revised application, which both he and Nichols were forced to submit after arriving in Washington, complied with the latest developments and regulations.

"Our application with justification for the need of the city for the property included an immediate disposal request under new regulations," Alworth continued. "What discount the city will receive on the property, what sales price will be set, is unknown. Under the immediate disposal clause the government has to notify those who have placed bids on the property and to publicly advertise the intention of disposal for ten days."

GAIN SEWER PLANT

Both of the city's emissaries returned to Palm Springs assured of one thing and that is that the city will eventually gain the use of the sewage disposal plant and outfall sewer. This Alworth declared would be obtained on a revocable permit from the government similar to the one obtained which allows the Community Hospital Association to use Ward B of the Torney General Hospital.

The provisions under which the city wishes to avail itself of Torney General Hospital, read in part as follows:

"The City hereby files application in duplicate requesting that said surplus property be held for disposal to it at the current market value less any discount or discounts allowed because of the benefit which has accrued or may accrue to the United States by use of the property or portions thereof for education and to promote and protect the public health as hereinafter indicated. The City is willing to pay a price equal to current market value less such discount or discounts."

ASK FOR ACTION

"Pursuant to the Act and to the regulations established thereunder the City hereby requests an immediate disposal to it of said surplus property."

"The City requests that such notices of availability be given and published immediately. In support of its entire application and its request for immediate disposal the City states that:

"A substantial portion of the property is already occupied and used by the Palm Springs Community Hospital, a non-profit institution which maintains and operates a hospital available to all persons in the community. This hospital is at present in the property on a temporary occupancy permit. Any termination of its permit or interruption of its activities would be a public disaster in the community since it is the only hospital available to a population which ranges from the 1946 federal census figure of 7,213 to a winter season estimate of 18,000. Immediate acquisition by the City will protect the public health by ensuring that these hospital facilities shall without interruption continue to be made available to the public by the Community Hospital acting on behalf of the City. The proposed acquisition by the City has the full support and endorsement of the Palm Springs Community Hospital by unanimous action of its Board of Directors. The property also provides a site for proposed future expansion of the Community Hospital."

Other needs cited in the application showed the city needed

Mrs. Davis Seeks \$68,780.40 from Former Hsband

Al Wertheimer, one-time operator of the famous Dunes Club out on the desert, was named as a defendant in a complaint filed in the offices of the Riverside county clerk, in which Thelma Davis, plaintiff and Wertheimer's former wife, is suing for \$68,780.40.

According to the complaint Mrs. Davis based her allegation on the conditions of a property settlement contained in a divorce agreement entered into on September 16, 1937. Under the terms of the agreement, the complaint sets forth, Wertheimer agreed in consideration of transfer to him of certain real and personal property to pay all outstanding bills incurred during the operation of the Dunes club and to hold his former wife harmless of any indebtedness. This Mrs. Davis declares he failed to do.

According to Mrs. Davis she was subsequently forced to pay the United States government a considerable sum of money in income tax. This payment was brot about, Mrs. Davis declared, when

the property to relieve school congestion; temporary emergency veterans housing, as well as for doctors, nurses, and teachers. Other portions of the property would be used to house the Desert Museum, public library, civic auditorium, use of the swimming pool for citizens, the gymnasium, for public parks and for many other reasons cited. In closing the application asked for a discount up to 90% of the market price.

the government placed a lien against her property here in Palm Springs, in violation of the property agreement between her and Wertheimer.

Attached to the complaint prepared by Attorneys Thompson and Roy Colgate, is a lengthy and detailed copy of the property settlement.

Mrs. Davis said that the Colonial House which she built with the money she inherited was one of the pieces of property attached by the government in lieu of the payment of income taxes incurred by Wertheimer during their marriage. In order to save this hotel from the auctioneer's block, Mrs. Davis said she was forced to pay that indebtedness.

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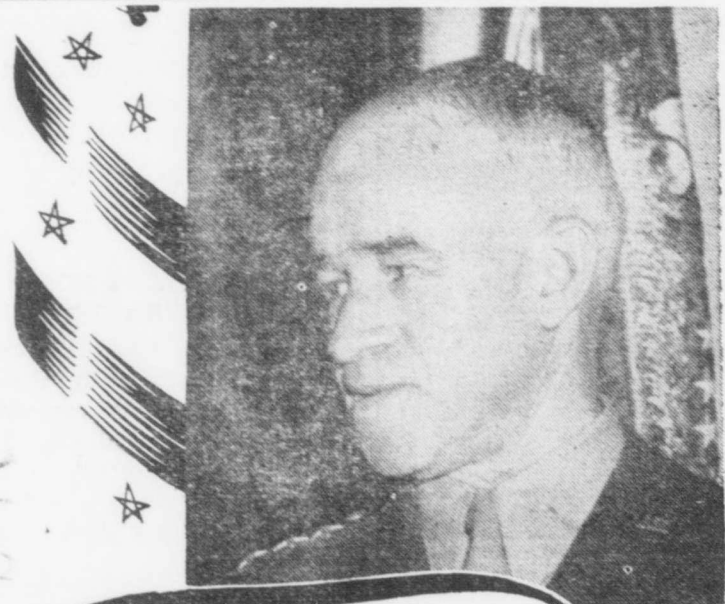
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Schools of Palm Springs and the surrounding desert area were strangely quiet this week—vacation days were on. Only teachers and secretaries with a mass of detail to clear up were at work in the offices and even the teachers will probably be gone this week-end.

Final event of the school year was the impressive commencement program in the Quadrangle at the high school, Friday. The setting was more beautiful than ever before because, for the first time, a new flood lighting effect was used, lighting up the stage and the graduates while the audience sat in the darkness.

DR. WOELLNER SPEAKS

Dr. Frederick P. Woellner of U.C.L.A. was the speaker of the evening, his topic being "Liberty and Responsibility."

The Lions Club honor awards went to Joanne Hookey and Joe Brummitt, with Lion President Harold Hicks making the presentation.

Special awards from the Stanford Foundation were presented Carol Burket and Bob Hoover by Principal E. E. Oertel of the high school.

NEW AWARD

A new award was made for the first time this year when the American Legion Auxiliary designated Barbara Croft as delegate from Palm Springs to the Girls State. It's the first time the Girls State will be held. It is sponsored by the state department of the auxiliary.

Three junior class boys were chosen for the annual Boys State and were designated as delegates by Harold Lineau of the Owen B. Coffman Post, American Legion. They are Don Williams, James Searles and Jay Holderman.

The Salutary was presented by Julie Martineau and Valedictorian was Carol Jean Burket.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED

Dr. Oertel presented the class to President Charles Burket of the high school board of education who awarded the diplomas.

Music by the high school band, vocal numbers by Vivian Gautier and Mary Louise Klug and the Girls' Glee Club. Dr. J. R. Macartney pronounced the Invocation, and the Legion Post was in charge of the patriotic part of the program.

A large audience of parents and friends were present to honor the graduates.

Donald A. Kennedy Released by Navy

Donald E. Kennedy, 18, of Palm Springs was among a large group of naval personnel honorably discharged by the navy from the U. S. Naval Hospital at San Diego.

He served as a seaman, second class.

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Part II

As we approached the large sand dune in the canyon that nearly splits Tsaykizzy Mesa into two units, we were startled to hear some very peculiar sounds apparently emanating from the crest of the dune itself. There were several sharp reports, like the breaking of branches, then some scuffling sounds, like feet over rock surfaces. What on earth could be up there? I turned a quizzical look at Chico and we both started climbing up the steep loose sand, our shoes sinking about a foot into the dune with every step. Finally in desperation we stopped long enough to take off our shoes and stockings and continued the ascent in our bare feet. The sand felt fine and soft, more like flour than beach sand.

At long last, out of breath and gasping, we got to the top of the dune and looked beyond. Instead of the sand being piled directly against the opposite canyon wall as we had thought, it sloped off in a nearly vertical drop, separated from the cliff by a deep ravine about fifty feet across. Eagerly we searched this V-shaped depression for the originator of the peculiar sounds we had heard, confident that we would see something quite unusual. To our utter surprise, there was not a living creature in sight! The ravine was empty.

FIND SOLUTION

As we puzzled the mystery, suddenly we heard the sounds again, this time fainter in volume and with a bleating sound added. These latter noises I recognized as sheep or goats. But where were they? Then abruptly the solution dawned. What we had heard from below was an echo, an echo that was intensified by the narrow ravine back of the dune. With this line of reasoning in mind, I turned around and

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scanned the canyon floor below and beyond us. Sure enough, just around the bend from where we had been standing, on the sandy floor of the little valley, was a small group of mixed sheep and goats, wandering leisurely among the scattered bushes, nibbling at the grass clumps and greener leaves. Following at a distance behind them was a small Navaho boy, about eight years old, dressed in a flappy pair of old dungarees and a much soiled bright red shirt that was many sizes too big for him. He was barefooted, and in his hand he was carrying some sticks. These branches he broke at intervals and threw the sections as far as he could to keep the flock more or less together. It was the sound of these sticks being broken, the clatter of hoofs across a bare stretch of stone, and the subdued baa's of the animals that we had heard. The mystery was solved.

Smiling at one another over our own imaginations, we slid and ran down the slope of the dune, tumbling and sprawling in the soft sand. There is something about being barefooted in such places that somehow stimulates you to do childish things. Whatever the motive, it was fun, and we arrived at the bottom with sand in our hair and faces.

BECOME CAUTIOUS

Here we donned shoes again, for the spines of half-buried yuccas poking up through the sand all around us made us more cautious. We approached the little shepherd and greeted him with the common Navaho words of friendliness: "Yah-tah hay," which is the equivalent of our "Hello, how are you?"

The boy seemed not overly disturbed at our presence, far though we were from the Goulding Trading Post, and made no reply to our friendly greeting. Instead he smiled broadly and laughed aloud. This seems to be a rather general reaction on the part of the Navaho to cover embarrassment. We tried to speak to him in simple English words, but soon came to the conclusion that he could speak nothing but Navaho, and since our own vocabulary in that language was limited to three words, we decided not to prolong the conversation. I fished an orange out of my lunch sack and gave it to him. He took it with flashing eyes, still grinning, but made no immediate move to eat it.

Chico was interested in the bare feet of the lad, marvelling at his ability to walk over cactus and yucca infested terrain without injury. By pantomime he indicated he wanted to look at the soles of the boy's feet. The Polish people must be adept at such gesticulating, for the Navaho quickly comprehended Chico's arm wavings and lifted one foot. The callus on the bottom of the youngster's sole must have been at least an inch thick, and like tough leather in appearance! No wonder he could walk over nearly every kind of desert country without sandals or moccasins. And this also helped explain to me how the cliff-dwelling Indians could climb the little niches and rock holes up sheer cliffs, without the coarse rough sandstone rock surface causing blisters or bleeding.

Many of the goats had long curving horns, and there were a great number of tiny lambs and baby goats in the herd, all following their mothers in unconcerned innocence. The Bureau of Indian Affairs has had to drastically cut the number of sheep and goats that can be owned by each Navaho family. To the uninformed this may sound like the government is mistreating the Indians, but actually it is the welfare of the tribe that is being considered. The Navaho Reservation has sparse vegetation; once its plants have been grazed over, it takes many months to grow back again. Because of this fact, the land can only support a certain number of grazing animals. Before the reduction in the flocks and herds, the entire country was over-grazed to the point of near disaster. Not only were these vast flocks unable to get enough food or water, but in the overgrazed areas there was no natural plant cover, no protection for the cloudburst-like rains that fall in northern Arizona. Erosion was carrying away valuable soil and young plants, denuding the land of the very things of which it already possessed only a minimum. Limiting the size of the flocks curbed this over-grazing, made for healthier animals, ensured sufficient pasturage, and prevented excessive and unnecessary erosion.

NO WORD FOR IT

We waved goodbye (the Navaho, strangely enough, do not have any word in their language for "Goodbye") to our little shepherd friend with the calloused feet, and continued on our way again, intent this time on exploring the formations at the base of the mesa just beyond.

Climbing a slight rise we came upon two isolated little buttes, about 15 or 20 feet high and about 12 feet thick, for all the world miniatures of the great Elephant Feet near Tomalea (Red Lake) south of Kayenta. Those famed landmarks, by which the "highway" to Monument Valley passes, are much larger than these, being some hundred feet tall and fifty feet across, and composed of a gray-white material that resembles bentonite. These little feet we had just chanced upon were of the same brilliant red sandstone as the encompassing cliffs, and although much smaller, lack none of the appeal of better known Elephant Feet. We decided to call these the Hippo's Feet.

Just beyond the Hippo's Feet, across a deep gulch, was a long thin extension of sandstone protruding from the base of the cliffs. It was about 30 feet in height and only about 5 inches in thickness, and it ran out into

the canyon floor for several hundred feet. Directly in the center of this partition-like formation, near its outer end, had been carved a large natural window, squarish in outline and perfectly worn by wind and rain. Because of its small size, we named it the Peep Hole. At its base we fell into a discussion as to the difference between a natural arch, bridge, and window. There has never been a clear definition of these ambiguous geological terms. An arch is generally supposed to be curved at the top as well as under the bow. A bridge, on the other hand, is an arch that is flat on top. If this be the case, then famous Rainbow Bridge, which we were to later pack on mules 16 miles to see and climb upon, is really an arch rather than a bridge, since it is curved on top, not flat. A window is usually circular in outline and merely a hole through a rock; this again is only arbitrary.

Leaving the question unsettled, Chico and I wandered up a narrow canyon back of the Peep Hole. The walls narrowed down steadily until they were only ten feet apart. Above us, the cliffs rose straight up to the top of the mesa, confining, threatening. We felt like intruders as we hiked between them, fearful of what we'd find around the next turn.

Our fears were all groundless, however. One more bend in the narrow canyon and we came to a dead end. The smooth sandstone stretched vertically away in front of us, barring further penetration. So we turned around, retraced our steps, and came back out into the little valley.

Chico suggested that we eat, so we picked out a large juniper tree beside a big boulder, and with the rock as a back-rest, we ate our lunch in the tree's shade. Suddenly we heard a slight noise above us, and turned to find the little shepherd boy perched on the top of the boulder, staring down at us with a bashful smile. We tossed him another orange and proceeded to forget his presence. He remained there all during our noon siesta, never stirring, never speaking, just quietly looking on.

A slight breeze had sprung up and filled the air with the aromatic odor of green juniper boughs. It was so peaceful and quiet there that we were almost tempted to remain all afternoon. But our spirits of exploration would have none of such idleness, and after a brief respite from hiking, during which Chico told me of his varied adventures while stationed in Porto Rico, we were on our way again, having already covered half of the distance

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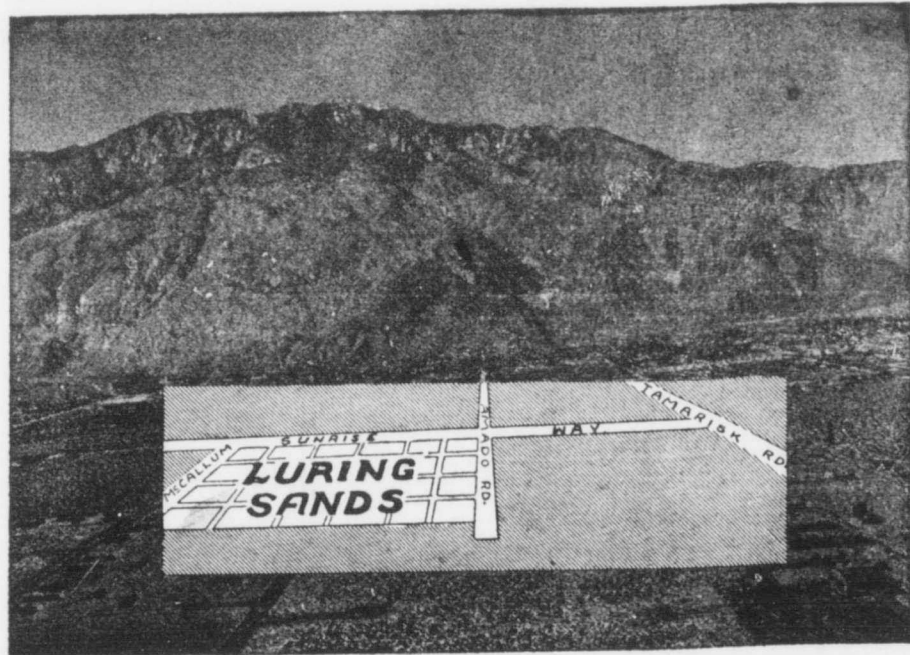
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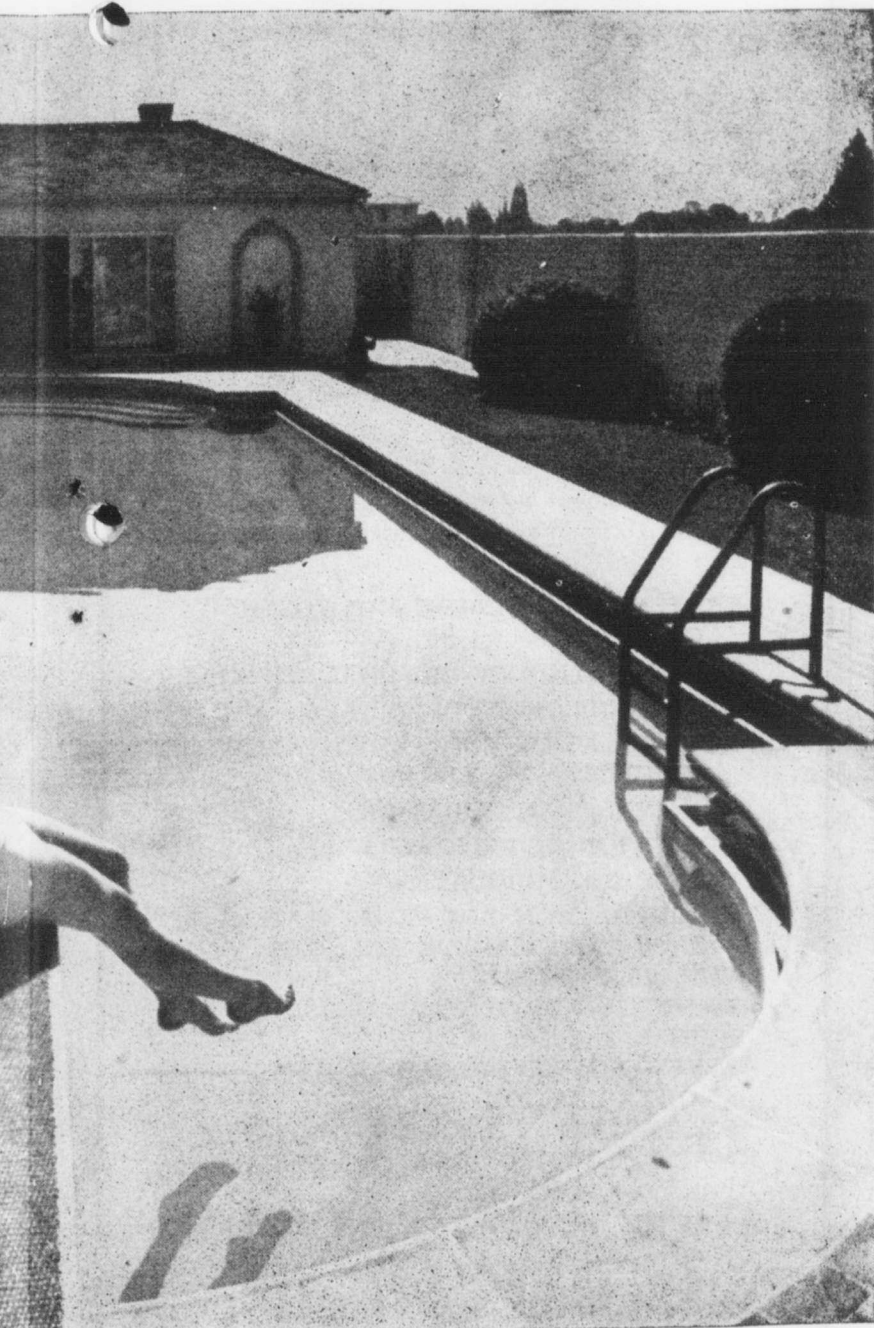
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ture and insure for
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able and progressive
representation.**Youth Held After
Stabbing Affair
On Andreas Road**Mariana Quiroz, 18, reservation
resident, was in custody of the
Juvenile department today as re-
sult of a quarrel last week at the
intersection of Indian avenue and
Andreas road. He is alleged to
have stabbed Rudolpho Fontes,
16, in the back.The quarrel took place at 9
p.m. last Thursday night. Sgt.
Stanley Ehler and Patrolman
Jack Thiel investigated.They arrested Quiroz and took
Fontes to the Community hos-
pital, where it was found that the
latter had a three inch slash in
his lower back.Quiroz was turned over to ju-
venile authorities at Riverside. He
is held for investigation of parole
violation, having been out on
parole as result of a fight at
Beaumont some time ago.**Quick Action by
Patrolman Averts
Serious Injury**Jim St. Marie, Villager, was
painfully but not seriously in-
jured last week-end, in an acci-
dent which cost him the end of
one of his fingers.Saying goodbye to some friends
in an automobile, his hand was
still on the door sill when it was
slammed. The door snapped off
the end of his finger. He did not
believe he was badly hurt at first
but when the blood continued to
spurt out of the injured digit he
flagged down Jim Maynard in a
squad car.Patrolman Maynard at once
realized an artery had been cut
and applied a tourniquet with
string, stopping the flow. He
then rushed St. Marie to the Com-
munity Hospital where the in-
jured man was given medical
treatment.Patrolman Maynard's quick
work in arresting the flow of
blood was praised by the doctors
who said it had prevented the
injury from becoming serious.**Flee in Plane**Local Police Seek
Escapes at PortSecond search for a stolen air-
plane here in recent weeks took
policemen to the local airport
Sunday, but the missing craft
was not found.Chief Kettmann was informed
Saturday that two escapees from
Chino state prison had stolen an
airplane at Pomona airport and
headed east.The escaped men were O. E.
Weddell, 25, and Denver Dye, 23.**Jose Cruz Now
U. S. Citizen**Jose Cruz, native of Cuba, well
known in the Village, is now a
citizen of the United States of
America. He took the oath at a
naturalization session at Riverside
court house Friday. During the
summer, he plans to visit his
family in Cuba.Cruz is night cook at the Malt
Shop and will be there again
when he comes back from his
trip.**Village Quiet on
Memorial Day**Palm Springs was a quiet Vil-
lage yesterday.All markets, the bank, city of-
fices were closed, several other
stores took the day off, the post
office was on holiday hours and
the down town streets were prac-
tically deserted.It was Memorial Day and Palm
Springs observed it in the proper
spirit.**M. McCann**

TIMES DEALER

Office, 173 E. Andreas Road
P.O. Box 1002 — Phone 4463**"I Rise to Remark"**

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

We have been holding interest-
ing hearings, before the Com-
mittee on Agriculture, on the
subject of the international food
situation, and its relation to food
and feeds.As usual, the United States is
in the position of trying sincere-
ly to be a Good Samaritan, and
feed the world, and ending up
suspected and criticized. Our situ-
ation is not helped by the out-
bursts of Mr. Lehman and Mr.
LaGuardia, nor the critical com-
ments of newspapers in countries
which in fact want and need our
help.A few days ago the London
Daily Mail said that country was
"scraping the bottom of the bar-
rel to make good the commit-
ments of America." Other papers
carried similar, inspired articles.
It might be well to set down in
simple figures, what the situa-
tion really is.Can anyone question the in-
herent willingness of America to
share its food? Watch our boys
abroad; they share their rations
with the undernourished of every
country, particularly the children.
That is just as characteristic, as it
is apparently for others to get the
credit, and for us to get the criti-
cism. We have been sending ship-
load after shipload of grain to
France, with a minimum of pub-
licity. It was recently announced
that Russia was about to send
wheat to France. It was supposed
to be carried in American ships.
When our ships arrived at a Rus-
sian port, for the grain, there was
none there, but a few days later,
one Russian ship, loaded with
wheat, did arrive at a French
port, and was met with a band,
and banners and a celebration.
Russia had sent food to France!I think some of the 45,000 prop-
aganda agents on the government
payroll could devote some atten-
tion to foreign credits, even
though it took time momentarily
from their earnest efforts to make
our government here more like
the Russian one.Let's look at the figures: The
United States has furnished more
than 40% of all the grain for the
starving people of other coun-
tries. It has paid 72% of all the
costs of UNRRA, and has sup-
plied 80% of all the grain
UNRRA distributed.A year ago we had a carry-
over of wheat of 281 millions
bushel. We used 495 millions do-
mestically; 310 millions for feeds;
82 for seed; 20 for manufacturing
needs, and are exporting (almost
entirely for relief) over 380 mil-
lions. That will leave us a carry-
over of 117 millions or less. Trans-
lating that into individual
shares, it means that each person
in the U. S. will have a reserve
of 8/10 of 1 bushel. That would
carry us 90 days, and of course
you can't divide it that accurate-
ly. The new crop will soon come
in.Without boring you with simi-
lar figures for other countries,
Canada will have a carry-over of
6 bushels per person, or a year's
supply, and there are other coun-
tries with safe carry-overs. What
gripes the British papers, at the
moment, is that the Hoover mis-
sion is asking that the war re-
serve of approximately 500,000
tons of food, supplementary to
the normal reserve and to food in
transit, be reduced materially, or
even wiped out, just as it has
been used, in the international
food crisis, in all countries. The
request has been complied with,
to date, to the extent of 400,000
tons.The first demand on the U. S.
was for 22.6 million bushels, from
July 1945 to July 1946. A few
months later this was increased
to 249.9 million bushels, and
within a few months it was
jumped to 506.5. The demands
against all other world wheat
supplies was increased only from
1,055 to 1,182 in the same period.
We made no commitments, but
we did deliver! By July we will
have supplied, for relief, 380 or
more million bushels out of a
world total of less than 900 mil-
lions.We are not asking for praise,
nor for credit, for a generosity
which is just as natural to the
U. S. as chewing gum, but we
could get along without being
kicked in the face.The left-wing organizations are
starting a campaign, for some
reason, to revive rationing. To
begin with, we're getting food for
relief without rationing, and
there are two excellent reasons
why rationing is not desirable. It
would take three months to print
the books and set up the ration
boards again. The emergency is
for the next 90 days. The other
reason is that under the OPA the
rationed items were always the
ones unnecessarily short. Think
of butter and meat and fats.We'll do better if we let the
Department of Agriculture work
this out, with the help of the
Combined Food Board, get rid
quickly of UNRRA which is a
complete failure, save foods in-
dividually and collectively, and
give full play to the normal will-
ingness of the people to help
anyone who needs help.**Rolling Again**Mail, Express and
Freight Moving OutMail, express and freight were
rolling out of and into Palm
Springs as usual this week after
the two-day railroad strike last
week.Winter residents here, who had
booked reservations to their mid-
western and eastern homes for
Thursday and Friday were ac-
commodated on trains after that
date and found their trips inter-
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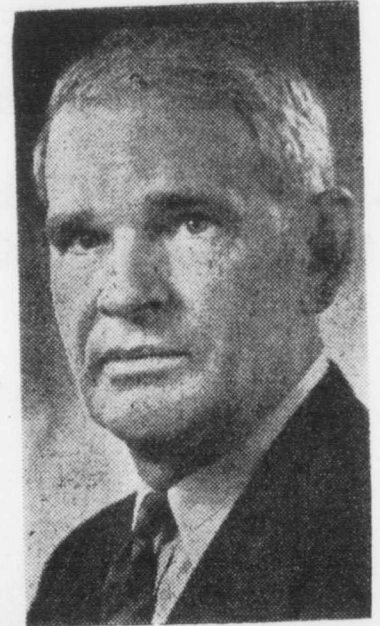
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AT THE JUNE 4 PRIMARY ELECTION

To The Citizens of Riverside County

Dear Sir and Madam:

I use this means of communicating with you,
by reason of the fact that I do not find it possible
to personally visit with each of the thousands of
citizens of this county, as I would like to. I there-
fore request you to consider this communication
the same as a personal visit, and become
acquainted with me.**I AM A CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
JUDGE OF YOUR SUPERIOR COURT.**A Superior Court Judgeship should be above
and beyond politics. Only seasoned experience
and ability in the practice of law and a mature
knowledge of the problems of life should govern.**There is no substitute for seasoned experience.**Your vote is yours and yours alone to cast and
you should vote. The Constitution guarantees
you that right; our people have fought, bled, died
and paid for that right; their efforts should not
have been in vain. I believe in the Constitution
and the preservation of all the rights it guarantees.It is just as important to you, as to any other
citizen of this county, whether you are poor or
rich, irrespective of your race, creed or color, to
see that only the best qualified man is elected to
that office. You can accomplish that end by mak-
ing your own investigation and voting for that
man and having your friends do likewise.During my life I have always done what I
could, to the best of my ability, to be of help and
assistance to my country, my community, my
fellowman and society. I have rubbed shoulders
with people in various walks of life, which experi-
ence is most valuable in any judicial position.I live in Arlington, with my family, where I
own my home.**I HAVE SUCCESSFULLY PRACTICED LAW
IN CALIFORNIA FOR 42 YEARS.**I am a graduate of the University of Southern
California and a Past President and Past Trustee
of the Riverside County Bar Association and a
member thereof. I am also a member of the State
Bar of California, and have been admitted to
practice law in the Circuit and District Federal
Courts in California and before the Treasury
Department of the United States.This picture of JOSEPH SEYMOUR was taken
in Riverside, April 17, 1946, and shows him
as he looks today.**Joseph Seymour, a veteran
attorney, is a candidate for
Judge of the Superior Court
of the State of California,
in and for the County of
Riverside.**I am now and have been for over five years,
United States Referee in Bankruptcy for Riverside
County, which office is an appointive one, by the
Federal Judges of the Southern District of Cali-
fornia. (I have received three successive appoint-
ments.)I have been City Attorney of the City of River-
side; Special Prosecutor for a District Attorney;
President of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce
and District Governor, Lions International Service
Clubs. I was elected chairman of the Post War
Committee of the Riverside County Chamber of
Commerce. I have been a member of numerous
civic and social committees. I am now President
of the Riverside County Chamber of Mines.My legal experience of forty-two years in
California has covered a long and active career
in both the State and Federal Courts; it has been
extensive and varied, both in civil and criminal
law.I have always tried to help the underprivileged
and counsel and give assistance to those who
sought my advice.I believe in the principles of Democracy and
the Democratic way of life, and that every person
is entitled to his day in Court.I stand on my record and submit the same for
your inspection and favorable consideration; it
speaks for itself.I have refused and will continue to refuse any
and all contributions for my campaign. I am pay-
ing all of my own campaign expenses. I have
made absolutely no commitments and will not
make any.In conclusion I wish to state that if I am elected
Judge of your Superior Court all matters that
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Cook's Big Night Out Just Hearsay Evidence to Him

David McFarlane, 40, a cook, who has been living on the reservation, is in the Riverside County jail doing 20 days, but it is believed that he still has no conscious memory of the events that lead up to his troubles. Charged with four counts of disturbing the peace, resisting an officer, intoxication and an additional charge of battery, McFarlane didn't believe he committed all of these offenses, pleaded not guilty and asked for a court trial.

STORY UNFOLDED

The story went something like this: He attacked Rollin C. Cornell, who refused to sell him any more drinks in one of the cocktail lounges; he resisted arrest when Police Sergeant Orest Johnson and Patrolmen Jim Maynard and Bob Phillips attempted to take him to the city bastille; he kicked Sergeant Johnson in the face, breaking that officer's glasses and injuring that officer's good right eye to such an extent that two stitches had to be made to close the wound. There were other incidents of a rough nature McFarlane could not even remotely remember.

Bill Shaw, deputy district attorney, prosecuted the case in Judge Thieriault's court and McFarlane acted as his own attorney. Due to a second-hand knowledge of just what took place during McFarlane's fateful night out, all of it being more or less "hearsay," as far as he was concerned, the court found him guilty on three counts. The specific charge of being drunk was dismissed. On the other three charges he was sentenced to serve 90 days.

AND STAY AWAY

Of this sentence 70 days were suspended with the court's proviso that he serve 20 days in the county jail, pay for the repair of Sergeant Johnson's glasses, and most of all, when released from the county jail he remain away from Palm Springs for a period of two years.

As far as the police records here indicate, McFarlane has worked in Palm Springs for three years and has never been arrested for drunkenness or in any trouble.

However, in the opinion of police and others with whom he came in contact the night of Saturday, May 18, feel that the one night he "enjoyed" was a lolly-palooza.

Culver Nichols Associates Stage Farewell Dinner

The "BAB" associates of the Culver Nichols realty office held a farewell party this week, marking the close of the busy season, before taking off on their various vacations. It was a dinner affair at the La Cita and included Barney Johnson, Al E. Hoover and Bill Veith and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Johnson plan to spend the summer in the Mammoth Lake area.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will be at the Green Gables ranch near Beaumont. Their daughter, Dulcie, will spend the summer in Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. Veith and family have acquired a house trailer and will take off on June 18, on a cross country trip which will take them as far as New London, Conn., where their son is stationed in the Coast Guard. Returning, they will visit the various National Parks and will also stop to visit relatives.

Nifford To Open New Stand Here

Gene Nifford was in town Tuesday with two more stands signed up for his new drink "Orange-Gene", one here and one in Indio. "Orange-Gene" is rapidly becoming available in every city in the southland.

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Nona Estep, employed by a large contracting firm here, had that experience this week. She called police to inform them that she had lost a valuable ring, described it and asked them to help her recover it.

But they hadn't gone very far in their search when she called again.

"I found it. It was in my handbag."

Lions Club Ends Formal Season, Meet Next Oct. 8

There was no meeting of the Palm Springs Lions club this week. Because Thursday, their usual meeting day, was a holiday and no space large enough to accommodate the club was available Wednesday, President Harold Hicks declared the season of formal meetings officially closed as of a week ago.

Informal sessions will be held with other local organizations which have also ended their regular meetings for the season, during the summer months. These joint meetings will be held at the Hotel del Tahquitz on Wednesday noons.

President Hicks said the first formal meeting of the Lions club for the 1946-47 season will be held October 3, the place to be designated later.

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Youth, 8, Injured In Rear-end Crash Of Automobiles

David Moore, aged 8, was given treatment at the Community Hospital Saturday for injuries received when the automobile driven by his brother, Glenn, aged 15, figured in a rear-end collision with another car, driven by James A. Reynolds, Riverside. A third car, driver unknown, was said to have been the cause of the crash.

The accident occurred at the Y formed by Indian avenue and Palm Canyon drive at the southern end of the city. The car driven by Moore stopped suddenly when another driver made a U turn ahead of him. Reynolds' car rammed the rear end of the Moore car.

David Moore, riding in the rumble seat of the forward car, was tossed forward, receiving lacerations and bruises.

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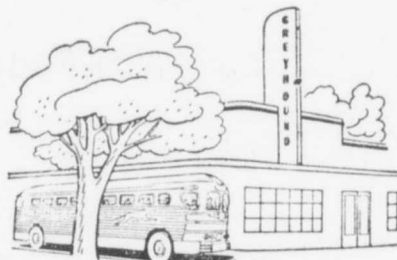
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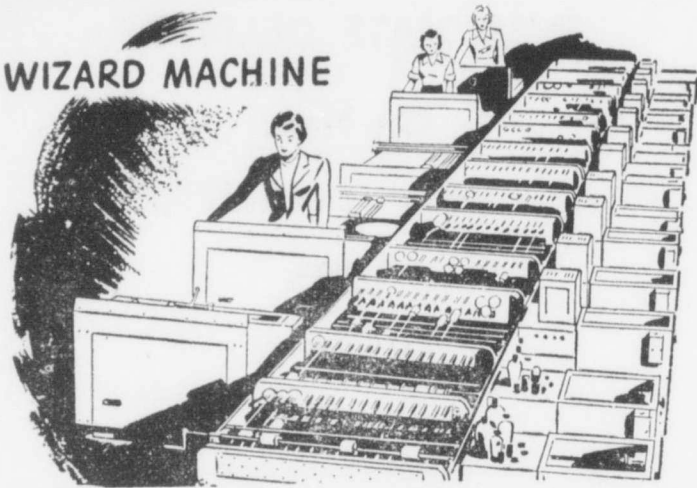
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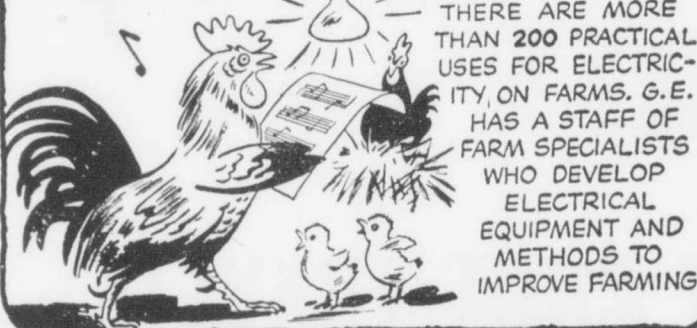
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Young People of Church Preparing For Summer Camp

"Heeding the call, 'I to the Hills', young people from Community church are preparing for their annual participation in Bible conferences this summer, at Forest Home," said Dr. J. R. Macartney, pastor of Community church, Monday.

Names are being handed in for both junior and high school ages. Mrs. Elmer Markham (6173) is the general supervisor of this activity. Young people expecting to attend are requested to contact Mrs. Markham. The following items are specifically required:

BIBLE, Bedding, towels, soap, toilet articles, swimming suit, tennis racquet and balls, sweater, hiking shoes, Pencil, note book.

NURSE AT CAMP

Miss Katherine Khury, school nurse at Palm Springs, will be resident at Forest Home during the summer, where she has a summer home. She looks after the physical well being of the hundreds of youngsters who go up during the summer.

The Junior Hi Conference is July 7-13.

Besides these, there will be a Sunday School Workers' Training camp conducted June 25-29. Other group conferences will fill the entire time from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

CHOICE BEAUTY SPOT

Forest Home, seventeen miles from Redlands, up Mill Creek Valley, is one of the choice beauty spots in Southern California. Many attractive summer cottages are found up and down the valley. From there, the trail for the ascent to Mt. Gorgonio begins.

Construction for a television station is progressing, which will bring that place prominently before the nation.

The Bible Conference property is owned and operated by a board of directors. Rev. Dean Osterbery, president; D. McPherson, vice-president; D. Stanley Engle, secretary - treasurer. Henrietta Mears, John G. Hornel and others direct the programs.

The institution is entirely free from debt and as soon as materials are available a new auditorium, dormitory and cabins will be erected.

The cost per person for a week at this resort is \$15.00.

The Community church expects to send a number of young people for the conference.

Anyone desiring to assist a young person to attend may contact Dr. Macartney, pastor. Phone 6291.

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Summer Time

Library Goes on
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Miss Dorothy L. Bear, librarian at the Welwood Murray Memorial Library this week announced a change of hours at that institution.

During the summer months the library will be open Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The library will be open evenings on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

It will not be open Saturdays or Sundays.

Village Will Be Dry for 12 Hours Tuesday, June 4

William G. Bonelli, fourth district member of the state board of equalization, today reminded all dispensers of alcoholic beverages that there must be none of it sold between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. next Tuesday.

Tuesday is election day and the state law specifies that no potent liquor, beer or wines may be sold during the time the polls are open. Throughout the state, including Palm Springs, polls at the June 4 primary will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Half Holiday

Post Office Starts
Summer Hours June 1

R. M. Gorham, postmaster, announced this week that commencing on Saturday the post office would go on summer schedule. The schedule will prevail through September.

All windows will close at noon on Saturdays, he said.

Mail will be distributed to boxes and dispatched as usual during this period, he said.

Stanley A. Schmidt
Member of Greeters

Stanley A. Schmidt, clerk at the Del Tahquitz hotel was admitted into membership of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Hotel Greeters of America at their meeting in Los Angeles last week, according to word received here.

1,000 Poppies

VFW Post Sale on
Saturday Nets \$287

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Frontier Post here, during the bi-monthly meeting held Monday, May 27, learned that 1,000 poppies were sold on the streets of Palm Springs Saturday, May 25.

Net cash derived from the sales campaign amounted to \$287.00 and all of this money will remain in the treasury of the local post for relief purposes.

Dean Pickell, vice-commander, presided at the meeting in the absence of Glen Rogers, commander.

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Recording of Big Easter Services Shown at Church

A large audience, including many of the Easter Sunrise service singers, was present last Sunday morning at the Community church. Donald Cole presented the Columbia Broadcasting company's reproduction of that service. The anthems by the choir, Alexander Hammond's solo and Bill Hay's reading were a complete success. The newly installed equipment for this purpose had its first tryout and was eminently satisfactory.

Sunday night a moving picture entitled "The God of Creation" delighted those present. This was the last of the evening pictures for the present.

PLAN FOR SUMMER

Plans for summer services in the church were considered at the church meeting last week. Mrs. George French, who so ably supervised the carrying on of such services for the past two summers, volunteered to do so again.

An air conditioner will be installed in the small auditorium, to make comfortable the services during the hot season. The Sunday school will continue on a limited scale, according to the number of children remaining in the Village. Volunteer teachers are called for.

Dr. Macartney will continue to provide services Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock during the month of June. On occasions when he cannot be present, substitutes will be secured. Later in the summer, when the pastor is in the north country supplying his former pulpit in Bellingham, Washington, supply preachers will be brought in from Los Angeles and elsewhere.

URGED TO ATTEND

Those remaining in Palm Springs are urged to attend and loyally support all these services.

Sunday morning sermon will be "The Coming World Explosion in Palestine."

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Mrs. Eve Morgan Now At Grill Office

Mrs. Eve Morgan, well known in local realty circles, is now associated with the office of Ernest Grill, realtor.

She will greet her old friends and clients there all during the summer, she said.

Phil Delano Talks On Radio Program

Phil Delano, new president of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, who takes office Saturday, was guest of honor at Conky Conkwright's Hill-Billy

Wes and Judy Now Playing at Balboa

Wes and Judy Vaughn, well known entertainers who have delighted throngs at local night spots for some time, opened yesterday in Balboa, at the Balboa Inn.

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Plans for big doings next season by the Chamber were outlined by President Delano in his "interview" by the Hill-Billy.

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Busy Summer Schedule Mapped In Village

Program for Youth Activity Completed

A comprehensive program of Youth Activity for the summer months in Palm Springs was mapped Monday noon at a meeting of the Boys and Girls committee of the Palm Springs Lions club, meeting at the El Morocco hotel with Frank Partridge, chairman of the committee, presiding.

Plans for sports and picnics during June, July, August and September, were outlined. Present at the meeting were Earl Hough, Chief of Police A. G. Kettmann, Wally Waring, Norval Keiley, Herbert Mennel, Leo Baker and Chairman Partridge.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

Plans for activities to occupy the local young people during the summer months were discussed and a program drawn.

Softball practice and play was scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Field club and committees to supervise the play during June appointed. Earl Hough and Chief Kettmann will be on the job Monday nights; Norval Keiley and Herb Mennel, Wednesday nights, Frank Partridge and Wally Waring, Friday nights.

WEINER ROAST

The first weiner roast of the season is scheduled for the Field club on the evening of June 5. Every youngster in the Village is invited to attend, partake of the food and join in the fun.

"And tell 'em, it's free, too," said Chairman Partridge.

A swimming party is also on the program in June.

Hough and Chief Kettmann were appointed in charge of a roller skating party in July.

Baseball play will continue throughout the summer until late in September.

EATING CONTEST

A unique event, slated for the summer but with no date set as yet, will be a watermelon eating contest. Each contestant will have his hands tied behind his back, will be given a half watermelon and the first one to clean out his half melon will win the prize.

"Buck-teethed entrants will be properly handicapped," said Partridge.

Another weiner roast for all of the Village youngsters is slated for September.

The climax to the summer's activities will come with the annual Halloween party in October. Elaborate plans are being laid for this event already.

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Mrs. Ted Wroughton, very attractive black-eyed bride of the son of the owner of the Desert Garden Date Shop in Palm Springs, which will have its own packing plant in Banning beginning about September 1, likes her new home there, near the desert, and so entirely different from her home in England, which she left to join her husband here in March.

Mrs. Wroughton was Sylvia Smith of South Hampton, England, when 1st Sgt. Ted Wroughton stepped into the hotel in that city owned by her father, Harold C. Smith. He met the father that day but it was pretty Sylvia who kept him returning day after day until as he expresses it, "I about lived there."

Five and a half months later they were married, December 2, 1944, at Gray's, Essex, on the Thames, east of London. This city had been nicknamed "Bomb alley," because its residents could go up on their roofs and watch the bombs going over to strike at London.

After two years with a military police company in England, Mr. Wroughton was returned to the United States, December 2, 1945, a year after his marriage. His English wife followed him three months later, landing in New York on March 22, coming on to Palm Springs where he was living at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wroughton are now living at a Banning hotel but are planning to purchase a home and locate there permanently. He will be assistant manager at the date packing plant.

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Herbert Foster Off to Re-Union

Herbert J. Foster took off Wednesday via air for Brunswick, Maine, where he will attend next week, the 30th re-union of the Class of 1916 of Bowdoin college, of which he was a member.

The re-union will be held in conjunction with commencement exercises at Bowdoin.

Mr. Foster plans to fly back and will be gone from Palm Springs for about three weeks.

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Great Threat to World Peace Told To Village Group

The Palm Springs Group for
World Peace, which meets every
Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m., at
the home of Mrs. Emily Jordan,
928 Avenida de los Palmas, had
as its guest speaker last Thurs-
day, the eminent Professor And-
rew B. Yuran, who is visiting
with Jacob Laskin at 250 S. Pa-
tencio Road.

Until recently, Professor Yuran
has been affiliated with the Na-
vy Department and later with the
Submarine Signal Corporation in
Boston, working on the radar gun.

TELLS OF MENACE

In his talk to the group, Pro-
fessor Yuran could not emphasize
strongly enough the real and im-
mediate threat atomic energy and
the further development of it is
not only to peace but to actual
survival of the world. Professor
Yuran has conferred with the
leading scientists and physicists
of many nations of the world. He
announced to the group that at-
omic bombs are being produced
even at this time in such coun-
tries as Japan, Spain and Argen-
tina. He stated that the bomb
that was dropped over Hiroshima
last August which finally brought
an end to World War II was only
1/500,000 as powerful as the bomb
that scientists believe can be per-
fected. He also said that the ex-
tremely scarce element known as
Uranium from which the present
A bomb is being produced by
such expensive and slow methods
need no longer be the only source
of atomic energy. Scientists have
found that this atomic energy can
be obtained from even the most
common elements, like silicon or
nitrogen from the air. Theories
have been worked out by scient-
ists for producing this powerful
atomic bomb in as small a unit
as a peanut which would not re-
quire the automatic deconator to
drop it upon the objective.

URGES WORLD PACT

According to Professor Yuran,
any individual with the means
could produce such atomic en-
ergy, and with this threat in mind
he recommends that a world fed-
eration be set up and one of its
first and foremost powers should
be the control of all chemical
factories so that no one nation
can entertain the idea of destroy-
ing another by means of the at-
omic bomb.

At the conclusion of the talk,
the group participated in a lively
discussion of the subject.

A motion was made and un-
animously voted upon by the
group to join the World Federal-
ists of America, since the aims
of that organization are at one
with those of the group.

Masonic Club Plans To Meet During Summer

Members of the Palm Springs
Masonic Luncheon club held their
final "last Tuesday of the month"
meeting this week at the Del
Tahquitz hotel with President
John Archibald in the chair. Ap-
proximately 25 members were
present.

Plans were discussed to meet
once monthly on the last Wednes-
day of each month during the
summer with Rotarians and Lions
club members at the Del Tah-
quitz.

President Archibald said that
plans looked bright for start of
work on the local Masonic Tem-
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of Alameda, Calif., grandmother
of Robert E. Larson of Palm
Springs. Larson, local engraver
who etches the pictures that ap-
pear weekly in The Desert Sun,
his wife and baby, are taking off
this week-end by auto for Ala-
meda to be with her on her 90th
birthday on June 1. Enroute, they
will pick up Larson's sister, Mrs.
Charlotte Wells, who will accom-
pany them north for the birthday
celebration.

Mrs. Huelin, who was born in
Missouri in 1856, before the Civil
war, has seen this country en-
gaged in four major conflicts.
Larson, who was honorably dis-
charged as a technician sergeant
from the Army Air Forces sev-
eral months ago, served as a pho-
tographer with the 21st Ferrying
Group at the local army air base.

Assemblyman Boyd On Active Interim Tax Committee

One of the most active interim
committees of the California leg-
islature is the Assembly com-
mittee on taxation, which is
working with a similar com-
mittee of the Senate. The latter is
headed by Senator Ben Hulse of
Imperial county, while Assem-
blyman Phil Boyd is vice-chair-
man of the former.

"Our next hearing will be held
in San Francisco," said Mr. Boyd
this week, after the close of im-
portant sessions in the State
Building in Los Angeles. "We are
discovering many very serious
problems, too.

"For example, estimates show
that our school system must al-
most double its capacity within
the next ten years. Yet it seems
to be too great a burden for the
local school districts to meet this
expense.

"We hope to find the solution
to this and many other tax prob-
lems during our study of the Cal-
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Boyd is also a member of other
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munion at both the 8 a.m. and 11
a.m. services next Sunday, As-
cension Sunday on the Church
calendar. He will preach at the
11 o'clock service on Christ's
farewell words to his disciples be-
fore His ascension into Heaven:
"Ye Shall be Witnesses Unto Me."

The rector will leave Monday for
the annual clergy conference at
Pacific Palisades. Wednesday,
June 5, he will go to Hotel Juan-
ita, 415 West Ocean boulevard,
Long Beach 2, for a brief holiday.

From July 1 to Sept. 15, he will
be at the rectory of the Church
of the Angels, Pasadena, and in
charge of Sunday services there
during the absence of the Rev.
Edwin Moss in the British Isles.
He will be able to return to Palm
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John Ward Awarded Eagle Scout Badge At Rotary Meeting

At yesterday's meeting of Palm Springs Rotary club, John B. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Ward, was awarded the Eagle Scout badge — and the event marked another "first" in history of the Village.

The Palm Springs Scout Troop, No. 39, was organized in 1924. Three other members have previously been awarded Eagle Scout honors but young Ward was the first to gain his entirely in the local troop. The others had been transferred here from other troops.

John Ward completed his Scout instructions from Tenderfoot to Eagle Scout, all with the local troop. He is also a member of the Order of the Arrow, a national brotherhood of Scout Honor Campers, was a member of the staff of Camp Emerson during 1944 and 1945, teaching First Aid, Life Saving, Natural Study and Archery.

He was assistant Scout Master of Troop 39 until entering Pomona college.

He came home from Claremont, where he is a sophomore in Pomona college, this week but will return there Monday night to take part in the musical program incidental to commencement exercises. Tuesday, he goes north to join the "Collegians" a Pomona college dance band of which he is business manager and also plays the saxophone and clarinet.

As business manager, he obtained the Yosemite contract and plans other outlets for the band during the vacation months. He will be a junior at Pomona College next year.

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What Goes On at Rancho Mirage

Well, May the 25th finally did come, and true to their word, Desmond's really did close, so did Bullock's and so did my favorite bakery—the Peter Pan. But with that closing which many of us will feel came the loveliest time of the year in Palm Springs. The usual—not unusual—weather arrived. The last week in May and the first three in June, as long as I can remember, have been comfortable. The smoke tree is in flower, the palo verde has been for days past, and the many oleanders form a veritable galaxy of colors.

It's the time of year when the eastern people leave their \$30,000 swimming pools they didn't use to us darn fools who don't know any better and just stay here. We use the pools. It's like the winter time in my other choice city—Avalon. The visitors have gone and have given the place back to the natives, and we natives get to know each other a little better. We were just too busy during the season.

ENOUGH OF THAT

That's enough of all this "here comes summer" and stuff. Phat, I'm starting to throw adjectives around like your boy, Bill Rashall, in that classic about the Rancho Mirage Post Legion party. If any of you folks haven't read that one, dig up your May 17 Desert Sun and read his masterpiece. It's right under that five-column picture of the big campfire.

As a direct result of that article about fifteen heroes have expressed the desire to join our snappy post here and four of them have actually done it. Last Tuesday, a very attractive young lady—attractive, I say, that is, came into the office and said she had been reading about the hay ride and how could she join. Our very gallant Jim Clark who, as well as being commander of the post, is summer finance officer, came to her aid and signed her up. She is Miss Shirley Berton—was a captain in the WACs, owns 80 acres near and is building an adobe house. Judge Krull's niece, Jean Dennis, a former Wave, has now lost her chance to be the first woman member.

TWO HONORS

A very fine young gentleman has been awarded two high honors. He is Jim Searles, son of Eleanor and Herb Truex, and is completing his Junior year at Palm Springs High. He was elected Student Body president for the ensuing year and has been selected by the Owen Coffman Legion post to attend Boys' State in Sacramento from June 22 to June 29. It is a summer camp sponsored by the American Legion.

Claire Leahy has just come back from one of her ten days' stays at the Ambassador in Los Angeles. "It was the funniest thing," I overheard her telling Mary. "Last Friday the hotel filled up with bagpiping Kilties, Northwest Mounties, etc., and I wonder why?"

"Claire", I said, "Don't you remember your school days' rhyme: 'The 24th of May Is the queen's birthday, If we don't get a holiday We'll all run away.'"

Ten of the Rancho Mirage Legionnaires attended the Memorial Day services yesterday at the Palm Springs cemetery. Oh, by the way—that organization called the American Veterans of World War Two is some outfit! That party Hollywood Post No. 1 threw at the Paladium was some shindig. Ought to have a similar post in Palm Springs, I'm thinking.

Twenty Million Horseshoes

According to Steelways, twenty million horseshoes were sold in 1943 at an average price of 17.5 cents a shoe. A factory in Joliet, Ill., accounts for more than 70 percent of all horseshoes made.

REED'S READER

If you're strictly from ickie, you might just as well go back and re-read Phat's column on accounts because of we're groovin' this week. Four or five of this world's hottest biscuits just hit the counter and so I'm singin'.

Top waxing of the week is "Basic English" backed by "Exercise in Swing" both written by Johnny Guarneri and both featuring his keywork, ably aided and abetted by Lester Young on the tenor sax, Billy Butterfield tooting trumpet, Hank D'Amico's larruping licorice stick, Billy Taylor slapping the bass, Cozy Cole on the skins, and Dexter Hall strumming the git-fiddle.

Ari Tatum has long been number one man on the hot piano list, but it's a mortal lock that Johnny Guarneri's hot breath is on the back of the old man's neck. You should come in and give it a listen. In place position this week comes "Bass-C-Jam" as done by Don Byas's Swing Shifters, backed by his "Free and Easy" — a palpitating platter made more so by Slam Stewart, Charlie Shavers, Clyde Hart, etc. Tied for show are three blues discs — Rubber Legs Williams moans "Bring It On Home" and "Deep Sea Blues;" Helen Humes pants post-ward along with Leonard Feather's Hiptet in a little opus (that's one of the new foreign cars) called "Suspicious Blues;" and June Cole wails "Hey Lawdy Mama" Believe me — at Reed's Radio Shop.

Adv.

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Southern Pacific Plans New Speedy Trains on June 2

Throw away your old S. P. time tables.

Sunday, the Southern Pacific speeds up all of its trains with drastic reductions in running time which will, in some cases, enable travelers to have almost an additional full day in southern California and still arrive at their destinations at the same time. Dwayne Bardwell, travelling passenger agent here, said today.

13 HOURS FASTER

He pointed out that the Sunset Limited, Los Angeles to New Orleans, would cut 13 hours off its present running time westward and eight and one-half hours, eastbound. The Argonaut, on the same run, will be from two to four hours faster. The Sunset Limited will make the Los Angeles-New Orleans run in 48 hours.

On the same date, the Golden State Limited will start its 48-hour schedule to Chicago, leaving Los Angeles at 11:15 a.m. It will carry Coast to Coast Pullmans—no more changing at Chicago. The Californian, economy train on the same route, returns to its fast pre-war schedule.

HERE'S NEW TIMES

Starting Sunday morning, Bardwell said, eastbound trains will leave the Palm Springs station as follows:

Golden State Limited, No. 4, at 1:55 p.m. Sunset Limited, No. 2, at 3:20 p.m. Californian, No. 44, at 11:01 p.m. Argonaut, No. 6, at 11:20 p.m. Mail and Express, No. 48, at 12:30 a.m.

Westbound, trains from the east arrive as follows: Argonaut, No. 5, at 3 a.m. Californian, No. 43, at 3:45 a.m. Sunset Limited, No. 1, at 6:32 a.m. Mail and Express, No. 47, at 10:16 p.m. Golden State Limited, No. 3, at 5:58 p.m.

"And that's not all," said Bardwell. "Remember those streamliners which are coming up soon. The 'friendly S. P.' is really going to take care of you."

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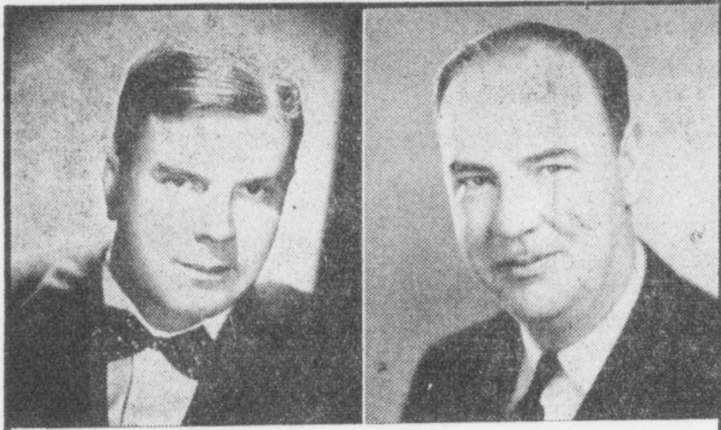
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Much Cross Filing For Congressional And State Offices

For only two county offices will there be more than one candidate in the primary election on June 4.

There are four candidates for judge of the superior court: Richard J. Welch, Walter C. Davison, Joseph Seymour and Russell Waite. Sheriff Carl Rayburn is opposed by Gaylor L. Moller.

Incumbents who will be unopposed at the polls next Tuesday are Ezra E. Smith, county superintendent of schools; Gordon A. Pequegnat, county clerk; Frank Burchfield, assessor; Ray T. Hicks, auditor; Ben F. White, coroner; Jack A. Ross, recorder; A. C. Keith, surveyor; V. M. Hyde, tax collector; Sherman H. Whitnah, treasurer. William O. Mackey is also unopposed for the office of district attorney.

DILLON UNOPPOSED

Robert E. Dillon, chairman of the county board of supervisors, is unopposed in the fourth district.

Two San Geronimo township officers are unopposed. They are J. J. Fredericks, justice of the peace, and Joseph Toutain, constable.

Representative John Phillips of Banning is being opposed for Congress on both the Republican and Democratic tickets by Ray Adkinson of Orange county.

Assemblyman Philip L. Boyd of Palm Springs will be opposed for nomination on both tickets by John P. Norton.

Four members of the Democratic county central committee are to be elected from the fourth supervisorial district with four names on the ballot. They are Walter Z. Allen, Harry H. Moore, Edward M. Downs and Frank J. Tebo.

Only one name appears on the ballot for member of the Republican county central committee from the fourth district, that of Mayor Arthur B. Annis of Beaumont.

CROSS FILING

For state, congressional and legislative contests, everyone who filed on the Republican ticket also filed on the Democratic ticket. The Democrats had some additional filings.

Governor Earl Warren is opposed on the Republican ticket by Robert W. Kenney, attorney general, and William E. Riker, superintendent of Holy City in the Santa Cruz mountains. Beldon Gilbert filed only on the Democratic ticket.

There are three candidates for lieutenant governor, all of whom cross filed. They are Goodwin J. Knight, judge of the superior court; Charles W. Lyon, speaker of the state assembly; and John F. Shelley, state senator 14th district.

Frank M. Jordan, secretary of state, is opposed by Lucile W. Gleason. Both cross filed.

Seeking the Republican nomination for state controller are Thomas H. Kuchel, incumbent; Harry E. Riley, John H. Carter and Ira J. McDonald. All have cross filed on the Democratic ticket, which also has Paul Collins as a candidate.

TREASURER UNOPPOSED

State Treasurer Charles H. Johnson is unopposed on either Republican or Democratic ticket.

For attorney general there are five candidates on the Republican ticket, all of whom have cross filed. They are Harrison W. Call, member of the state legislature; Fred N. Howser, district attorney of Los Angeles county; Carl S. Kegley, deputy attorney general; Walter L. Bowers, assistant attorney general, and Edmund G. Brown, district attorney of San Francisco. Additional candidate on the Democratic ticket is Lawrence W. Allen.

Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction is opposed by Dewey Anderson.

William G. Bonelli, member of the state board of equalization from the fourth district, will be opposed for the nomination on the Republican ticket by Fred Carlson, and on the Democratic ticket by Carlson, Curtis Thompson and Hatchett M. Ross.

United States Senator William F. Knowland has contesting his nomination on the Republican ticket, Congressman Ellis E. Patterson and Will Rogers, Jr., and in addition on the Democratic ticket, John S. Crowder, Adam C. Derkum and Wayne McFarland.

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The Fish and Game association came through again with one of the best dinners ever served in Palm Springs. Villagers, around 200 in number, gathered on the golf course for those wonderful fried trout and corn on the cob. Beulah Sawyer seemed to be the life of the party but a merry time was had by all and 'twas agreed that "it was a real nice clam-bake."

UP THE HILL

That same Saturday evening, many localities made their way up the Palms to Pines Highway with the formal opening of the Idyllwild Inn as their destination. The Frank Doros occupied a table with the Merrill Crocketts. Kenny and Virginia Paul and Leeland Paul, just out of the service, were with Vesta Bailey and Warren Coble. In another part of the room we spied Muriel Fulton with a party of friends. Manager and owner Bud Funk was more than busy dashing from table to table greeting friends of Idyllwild from all over Southern California. Highlight of the evening was the exceptionally fine floor show. Noticed Dick Doro almost in a state of collapse when Bonita Granville gave out with a couple of vocal offerings. Phil and Mary Delano arrived in time for dinner. Mary took Phil away from the Vaqueros for the evening.

SAND-PITTED

That aforementioned rugged riding afore mentioned Rogers Sunday afternoon looking a little windblown and sand-pitted. Charlie Mathews seems to have picked up a little sunburn on the trip. How many days does it take to recuperate from a pack trip? The sixty-four-dollar question this week seems to be "Where is Luxemburg?" Local citizens, trying to do their bit to relieve the clothing shortage in Europe, were firmly rebuffed by a fellow at the postoffice who claims Luxemburg is part of Germany. Luxemburgians take exception to this as their country is an independent duchy lying next to

Belgium. Alice Hough's mother, Mrs. Hough, spent her girlhood in that beautiful little country and still hears from relatives and friends there. She is one of many who receive letters from people in war-torn Europe who are so very grateful for the help we are giving them with food and clothing drives.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Behneman and their daughter are recuperating from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Saturday. Mrs. Behneman's leg was broken but according to reports on the accident the Behnemens were lucky to escape without being more seriously injured.

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